

New Locker Plant Is Proposed

Wm. Kasper, Sr., Injured In Auto Collision

Wm. Kasper, Sr. was injured quite badly Thursday night when his auto collided with an auto driven by Milner Lindley of Joliet at the intersection of R. 6 and New Lenox Road. Mr. Kasper sustained several broken ribs and was removed from the scene of the accident by an ambulance to the Silver Cross hospital where he is now a patient. Fortunately his daughters Betty and Marjorie who were riding with him escaped injuries. The 4 year old daughter of Mr. Lindley also suffered bruises on her head and knees was also removed to the hospital.

MISS BETTY LEE ROWLEY CHARMING JUNE BRIDE

Before an altar banked with palms and baskets of white peonies Miss Betty Lee Rowley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rowley, became the bride of LaVerne W. Kasper Sr., Saturday night at seven o'clock at the Homer Congregational church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Finley.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Raymond Carlson, cousin of the bridegroom played a group of love songs and announced the arrival of the bride party. Elmer Rowley, brother of the bride, sang "Out of the Dusk and I Love You Truly". The attendants were Miss Elaine Ott niece of the bride, and Wm. Kasper, Jr. brother of the groom. The ushers were Bruce Anderson and Howard Ott. Before the arrival of the bride party, Mrs. Rowley, sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly".

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was attractively attired in a white satin and lace gown. Her finger tip veil edged with Venetian lace was held in place with a tiara of pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white gladioli and sweet peas. The maid of honor wore a floor length gown of blueorgette with contrasting accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and sweet peas. Little Sue and Carol Rowley, nieces of the bride acted as flower girls preceding the bride up the aisle and strewing rose petals from small ribbon trimmed baskets. These little ladies were dressed in flowered chiffon over taffeta with hats to match.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served to a group of relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Marie Ott, sister of the bride, poured and Mrs. Elmer Rowley, sister in law of the bride, served the wedding cake, a large 3 tiered one, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Betty Lee was a graduate of the Lockport High school last year. LaVerne is also a graduate of the Lockport high school and has been in the army the past year but has recently received a medical discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Kasper left on a short wedding trip by auto.

SUGAR STAMP 32 BECOMES VALID JUNE 16

The office of price administration announced yesterday that sugar stamp 32 in ration book 4 will become valid June 16 for five pounds of sugar, continuing the present rate of five pounds per person every two and one half months.

CPL. PHILIP BROCK OF MOKENA RECEIVES COMMENDATION

An Eighth AAF Fighter Station England: Cpl. Philip Brock of Mokena has been commended by Brigadier Gen. Jesse Auton, fighter wing commander from Covington, Ky.

Cpl. Brock, a driver, serves in a transportation pool which maintained an exceptionally high standard of efficiency over a period in which no accidents occurred and a safety record was established.

TINLEY WOMAN BURNED IN GAS EXPLOSION

Sunday night, Mrs. Norman Hansen of Tinley Park was painfully burned when she lit the pilot light of the water heater in her home. It had gone out and when she struck a match the gas exploded.

THREE NEW LENOX FARMS SOLD PAST WEEK

Three New Lenox farms were recently sold according to reports received this week. The farms in question are the C. L. Jones farm which was reported purchased at \$130 per acre, Mae Brisbane farm \$140 per acre and Joe Brisbane farm \$150 per acre. It is reported these farms might be subdivided.

Local Boys In Tinley Boxing Match Tonight

If ever in the History of Bremen Township or any of our many townships, any sports event has met with more interest and conversation this Sports show at Saenger Hall should be crowded from wall to wall. Its follow the crowd to watch our own local boys box. Lets have our cheers build that Champion from our own back yard, instead of having our boys travelin', let's back them on our own front.

That Ladies and Gentlemen is the topic of conversation anywhere one goes. Yes, that True American Spirit. Let's back our Youth with our Cheers. They're deservin' of it. Who are these boys? Why they're just our neighbors son, a lad that we never gave the opportunity, of having the pleasure of seeing in the sport of his liking and ability.

Hank Rafazz will box the feature bout of the evening five rounds. Bob Bormet, local baseball star will be in there pitching plenty of leather. Tommy Corbino, Johnnie Klein, Chris Babe Stefani. Names of these boys spell action and good condition. Savoy A. C. battlers will be readed by ddie Nichols, Golden Glove Trainer. Stanley Strand, popular wrestler of Blue Island will be given the opportunity he asked to wrestle Willie Alberts of Northbrook A. C. Don't forget the date, and place. Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, Friday night 8:45 p.m. June 9. Ladies are cordially invited.

FLORENCE HOAGLAND AND NORMAN L. SEIVERT UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Before an Altar banked with baskets of white and pink peonies, Miss Florence Hoagland, daughter of Charles Hoagland, became the bride of Norman L. Seivert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seivert.

The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Saturday May 27 in St. Peter's Lutheran church in Joliet with the Rev. Erdmann W. Frenk officiating.

Miss Hoagland chose a mist green dressmaker suit for her wedding. A white pique hat trimmed with black veiling, black and white accessories and a white orchid completed her ensemble.

A soldier blue tailored suit and a white model hat was worn by the maid of honor Miss Eileen Seivert, sister of the groom. Her accessories were of navy and white while her corsage was made of yellow roses and lily of the valley.

Glen Carl Loucher, cousin of the groom assisted as best man.

Appropriate wedding music was played during the ceremony by Martin Frenk, organist.

Mrs. Steven Cox, aunt of the bride with whom she formerly made her home, wore a green print dress, while Mrs. Elmer Seivert, mother of the groom wore a black dress trimmed in white and Mrs. Fred Haneld, aunt of the groom wore a green print suit. They each wore corsages of Fleur-de-lis.

The newlyweds left on a short honeymoon trip and will make their home here with the grooms parents.

The bride was graduated from the Joliet Township high school and is at present employed at the Brookwood grocery and market.

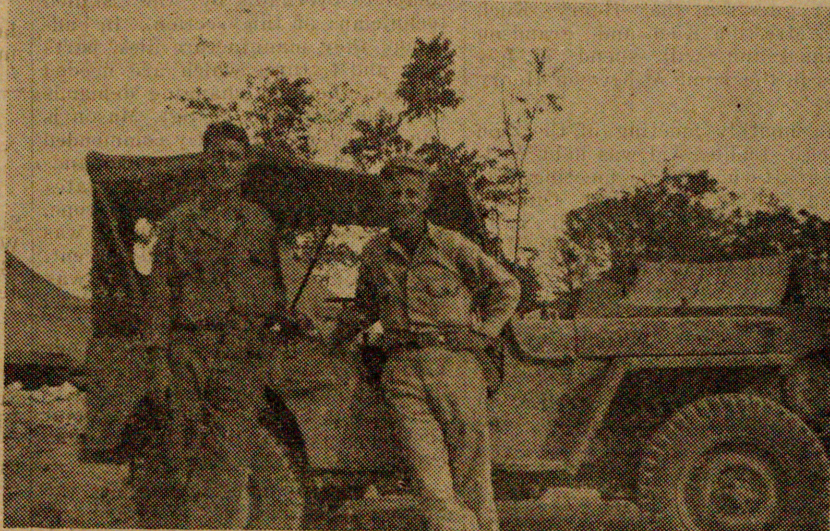
Her husband is employed by the Chicago District Pipe Line Co. He was inducted into the Army December 28, 1942 and was medically discharged April 23, 1943.

MOKENA STUDENTS GIVEN SPECIAL AWARDS

Each year the Sons of American Revolution and the American Legion give awards to graduating pupils and this year, in the Mokena schools, at the Commencement exercises held last Wednesday evening in the school auditorium, the S. A. R. award, which is sponsored by Attorney Chas. B. Elder of Mokena was presented by Mr. Gerald Dunn, school principal to Miss Patricia Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett, and to Irvin Holm. This is a Good Citizenship award and covers the points of "patriotism, leadership, co-operation, and clean speech." These two pupils were both graduated from the Sophomore class. This is a beautiful medal and is much prized by the owners.

The American Legion Award which is given to a boy and girl in the Eighth grade was presented by the Matteson Post 474 by their Adjutant Mr. Noble Sibolt, to Miss Ruth Shevlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shevlin, and to Willis Schieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schieck. This is a bronze medal with their names engraved thereon and is given by a vote of the class members in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades on the points of scholarship, companionship, character, service and courage.

Tinley Boys Meet In New Guinea Jungles



May 6, 1944

Dear Mr. Semmler:

Just wanted to drop you a few lines and send this picture to the Tinley paper. Paul Schuldt and I met down here in the New Guinea Jungles about a month ago and had this picture taken and we thought maybe you would like it for the paper. We had quite a nice chat about old times in Tinley and about our school days. We went thru grammar school together. We are both life long residents of Tinley Park. Paul was the second fellow I met since being over seas from Tinley. And that isn't very many considering I've been over here for over 2 years. The other fellow I met was Sam Greco.

The picture reading from left to right is Pvt. Paul Schuldt and Sgt. John A. Lehmann.

Sincerely yours,

Johnnie

Local Boys May Be With The Invasion Forces

The long promised and anticipated day, Invasion Day, arrived Tuesday, June 6. As the word came over the radio, and by newspapers all radios were tuned in and every one anxiously and prayerfully listened.

Our thoughts and prayers are with the boys of this territory who we feel are in this Invasion Campaign. May God grant them safety, courage and strength to carry out the orders of the day and may the campaign not be long. May permanent peace follow, uniting all nations of the earth in a league of justice and righteousness in which life, liberty and love of God be paramount.

NEW NAMES ADDED TO MOKENA BLOOD DONOR ROLL

There are several new names to be put on the Blood Donor Roll of Honor which hangs in the Mokena State Bank.

Third time donors are Lydia Baudry, Geo. Bennett, Chas. Burkhardt, Albert Cappel, Howard Strasberg, Frances Roger.

Second donors: Mildred Cooper, Luella Cappel, Erna Geuther, Adelaide Lauffer, Mabel Nelson, Dorothy Yunker, Eleanor Kraus, Karl Kraus, Carl Krapp, Robt. Maue, Martin Smith.

First donors: Virginia Bruggeman, Wilbert Lauffer, Owen Maue, Mrs. Reiman, Raymond Knieriem, Harold Wiertzba, John Stanger, Clinton Kraus.

We are also very happy to add the name of Stanley Williams to the Honor Roll as he has informed the committee that he has made 6 donations at the Chicago Headquarters. The Will County Chapter wishes to thank all the donors who helped make the last visit of the Mobile Unit such a grand success, and we are looking forward to greeting all the old donors, and many new ones at the next blood bank in August.

Some of us are not able to donate blood for some reason or other but now that "D" day has come we can make surgical dressings which will be needed in huge amounts to care for our wounded. The National quota for the next few months is the astonishing figure of 1 hundred million surgical dressings per month and the Midwestern area of which Will County chapter is a part, must furnish 30 million per month. This is the largest quota given to the Red Cross by the Army in its whole history.

Therefore, please every one try and come to the work room and help not only the Mokena lads who are fighting for us, but any boy who needs a surgical dressing. The room is open on Monday from 1 to 4 and 7 to 10 pm. Mokena is doing a fine job of dressings but lots more could be turned out.

NEW LENOX BAND ASSOC. SPONSORING DANCE

The New Lenox Grade school band association will sponsor a dance in Emiley hall Saturday night, June 10. Music will be furnished by a Joliet orchestra.

Those on the committee in charge of the affair are: Robert Gillett, Conwin G. McLain and Clarence Luther. All those looking for a good time come to the dance in Emiley hall in New Lenox.

Frankfort Alumni Halds 37th Annual Banquet

At the 37th annual banquet of the Frankfort school alumni association held Thursday evening at St. Peter's Evangelical church, election of officers was held and the following members were unanimously chosen to serve for the ensuing year: President, Miss Isabella Harmening, vice president Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Secretary, Miss Kap Lambrecht, treasurer, Orval Schroeder.

About two hundred members and guests enjoyed the dinner served by the Women's Guild of the church. Honored guests were the class of 1944 and their parents. Tables were decorated with small flags and low bowls of garden flowers.

The program opened with the singing of the National anthem and the pledge to the flag, followed by the invocation pronounced by the pastor of the church, the Rev. E. Bizer; Edward Warning, president gave the address of welcome. Miss Viola Lankenau, principal of the Frankfort school read the honor roll which now numbers thirty-three members serving in the armed forces. In their honor Miss Lambrecht sang, Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There. She was accompanied by Miss Lillian Collins, who also presided at the piano when group singing was led by Arthur Lambrecht. After the fifteen members of the graduating class were introduced by their teacher, Alan Hedges, class president gave a short talk. Mr. Lambrecht, who served as toastmaster, introduced the parents of the graduates, and the speaker of the evening, Dr. Frank Q. Brown, director of public relations of the Chicago Technical College. Dr. Brown discussed The Challenge of America and added interesting personal experiences encountered in a pre-war trip to China and the Philippines. After a brief business meeting the program was closed with the benediction by the Rev. Rudolf Malek of the Frankfort Methodist church and the singing of "God Be With You" by the audience.

TO VOTE ON SPECIAL TAX FOR GRAVEL ROADS IN FRANKFORT TOWNSHIP

Tuesday, June 20 a special election will be held in the town of Frankfort to vote on the proposition whether a special tax for road purposes should be levied. The polling places will be as follows:

Village of Frankfort, election Dist. No. 1 at Village hall in Frankfort. Mokena, election Dist. No. 2, polling place Braun's Confectionary Store. Polls will open from 8 am. to 5 pm.

This election is the result of a petition circulated sometime ago and signed by residents of the Township to build and maintain gravel roads connecting with paved highways of the Township. This petition has been filed with Henry Geuther, Town Clerk.

WANTS ADDRESSES OF LOCAL BOYS OVERSEAS

Editor, News-Bulletin, Dear Sir:

I am writing to you to see if you can tell me what Frankfort boys are stationed in England, if so send me their addresses. If you can't help me in this way can you advise me how to find out who are stationed in England and how to get their addresses.

My husband is stationed there and he thought it would be nice if he could get in touch with some boys from his home town and maybe even meet them. If you can help me in this way I would appreciate it very much. Thank you. Yours truly, Mrs. Frank Jordan, Monee, Ill.

Meeting at New Lenox June 15 to Discuss Proposition

A movement is on foot in New Lenox to establish a locker plant in that village. A meeting is being called by the promoters to be held in the Emily hall Thursday evening June 15 at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussion.

Mr. Geo. Miller, a farmer of Elwood, Ill. and who is now employed as a foreman at the American Cyanamid Chemical Corp. in Joliet and Mr. Richard Dahlfield of Joliet are the men who are back of this movement.

If enough signers for locker boxes are received they will be able to start the plant soon. They plan to have a first class butcher to cut and package all meat received; and to have a pick up service to farmers and also have a curing plant for hams and bacon. This will be like the plant at Manhattan, Ill.

If you want to know more about this, attend the meeting next Thursday evening.

MEMORIAL DAY IN FRANKFORT SIMILAR TO A HOME COMING

Memorial Day is somewhat of a homecoming at Frankfort for many visitors and former residents return to attend the annual services held at the cemetery and school. The parade, headed by the speakers of the day and the color bearers, formed at the school and proceeded to the village hall where a new flag was raised in a ceremony by Rehfield-Meyer Post 474 of the American Legion of Matteson. The prayer was led by the chaplain, John Elliot. Next in line were the Legionnaires three of whom were recently given honorable discharges after seeing action in the Pacific area.

Lt. Walter Hershbach of the U. S. Navy was the only serviceman present. Also represented were the Firemen, Lions Club, Red Cross workers and nurses. The Frankfort band under the direction of Howard Gierich was followed by the school children and teachers, who carried flowers to decorate the soldiers graves at Pleasant Hill Cemetery. The program at the cemetery was as follows: Selection by the band, prayer by the Rev. Rudolf Malek of the Frankfort Methodist church; Roll Call by village president Geo. Sangmeister; Address by the Rev. E. Bizer, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical church, the American Legion ceremony and the sounding of Taps, song by school children, Cover them over with Flowers; selection by the band while graves were decorated. The line of march then returned to the school gymnasium where the program opened with band music and the pledge to the flag and the singing of America by the audience. Rev. Bizer led the prayer followed by the singing of the school children. An address, Why I Love America was delivered by Rev. Malek and the male quartette of St. Peter's evangelical church presented a special selection. The National anthem and the benediction by Rev. Bizer closed the program. Refreshments were sold by members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and a supper was served at St. Peter's church to more than 300 persons.

R1 Box 210.

Editors Note: As we are not allowed to publish addresses of Servicemen overseas, will the family members of Frankfort men in England please send their addresses to Mrs. Jordan.



Daddy said we're all going to the Saenger A. C. Sports Show tonight to cheer for Bob Bormet, Hank Rafazz, Stanley Strand, Johnnie Klein. All American families should do their part on the home front to encourage our boys in any sanctioned sport.

Five All Star Boxing bouts, One wrestling match, 8:45.

Saenger Hall, Tinley Park.



Washington, D. C. STASSEN-DEWEY DOUBLE HITCH?

Very quiet moves have been launched recently by the Dewey and Stassen forces to get together in advance of the Chicago convention. The approach was made through a close friend of Governor Stassen who came to see Governor Dewey the other day and suggested that while he couldn't speak outright for Stassen, the Stassen forces might be willing to get on the Dewey bandwagon if Stassen could be assured of the No. 2 spot on the Republican ticket.

Dewey replied that he had preferred Governor Warren of California, but he would certainly be glad to consider Stassen for vice president providing, of course, the Minnesota governor withdrew from the race for President in advance.

It was left that Stassen's friend would write to him asking him categorically whether he would withdraw from the presidential race if given the No. 2 place on the ticket, and also whether his forces would cooperate to nominate Dewey. There has not been time as yet to receive a reply.

What the Dewey forces want to prevent is any remote chance of a deadlock at Chicago which might swing the nomination to Stassen, Justice Owen D. Roberts or to William. While they have so many delegates they don't believe there is much chance of this. Nevertheless, they know that Pennsylvania's Joe Pew has been hoping for a deadlock which would throw the convention to Justice Roberts.

NOTE—Friends of Roosevelt are frank in admitting they would much rather have Dewey as an opponent than Roberts. The Supreme court justice has cooperated with the President at Pearl Harbor, has an even better record than Dewey's in breaking up graft as prosecutor of the Teapot Dome scandals, is tall, handsome, a powerful, brilliant speaker. However, GOP diehards consider him too much in favor of international cooperation.

SEVEN-COME-ELEVEN

Maybe war leaders are superstitious or maybe there is something to the old seven-come-eleven system for shaking the dice. Anyway, Stanley Arnold of Cleveland has worked out a calendar of the war showing that every significant event has happened on either the seventh or eleventh of the month. Here is the calendar:

Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941
Declaration of war on Germany and Italy..... Dec. 11, 1941
Fall of Guam..... Dec. 11, 1941
Fall of Wake..... Dec. 11, 1941
Invasion of Singapore..... Feb. 11, 1942
Fall of Corregidor..... May 7, 1942
Invasion of Kiska..... June 7, 1942
Invasion of Guadalcanal Aug. 7, 1942
Invasion of No. Africa..... Nov. 7, 1942
Invasion of unoccupied France..... Nov. 11, 1942
Retaking of Tunis and Bizerte..... May 7, 1943
Retaking of Attu..... May 11, 1943
Fall of Pantelleria..... June 11, 1943

Finally Mr. Arnold points out that the recent renewed attack on Italy started May 11 at 11 p. m.

BREWSTER AXED

The navy has decided that the controversial Brewster Aeronautical corporation will be the first to feel the axe of discontinued war production.

This is good news for the country in that it means that war losses of airplanes are less than expected and that the navy will not need so many replacements. Actually our losses in the Pacific have been about 50 per cent less than estimated. Also, the news is extremely significant for the airplane industry, because Brewster will be the first big plane company to be turned loose on its own to manufacture commercial planes—if it can get priorities. If it can't get them, it will have to fold.

The Chance Vought company, also making Corsairs (the same type of plane as Brewster), will continue operation, largely because they were the chief pioneers of Corsairs. Also, the Goodyear company will continue, they being about to start on a big new navy plane.

But the Brewster company will now have to fight either for new war contracts or else for priorities for commercial planes. It will be an uphill fight.

NOTE—The Brewster plant near Philadelphia, built with U. S. government funds, will be taken over by the navy and will work on "modification"—in other words, planes that need minor changes. The other Brewster plants around New York will finish up what they are working on and then fold.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of the Ohio senator, complained that her husband's inside coat pocket bulged out with too many papers. So Burton now has his tailor put an inside pocket on both sides, to distribute the burden.

¶ It never leaked out at the time but, on December 7, 1943, the army was worried over a possible token attack on Pearl Harbor as an anniversary raid. The whole island was alerted for fear the Japs would repeat their original performance.

Exhausted Yanks Bunk Like This on Italian Line



Exhausted Yanks catch brief naps, as opportunity offers, only about 400 yards behind the battle line in Italy. Even big guns don't wake 'em. Lying amid brush and wild flowers, they grab a few winks before the next advance. Four views showing how our doughboys sleep while their buddies hurl the Germans back.

West Point Cadets in Final Phase of Training



These pictures show final phases of the first class training at West Point before graduation when the cadets become second lieutenants and enter active service. In picture at upper left two cadets clean the muzzle of a 105-mm. howitzer following the use of service ammunition in the rough terrain of West Point's newly developed training area. Lower left: Three cadets who rode the General Sherman tank up and down a target course point to where the 30-caliber ammunition found its mark on the tank. Right: Cadets operate the three 105-mm. howitzers. The future lieutenants used live ammunition as they fired the guns.

RAF With Tito's Partisans



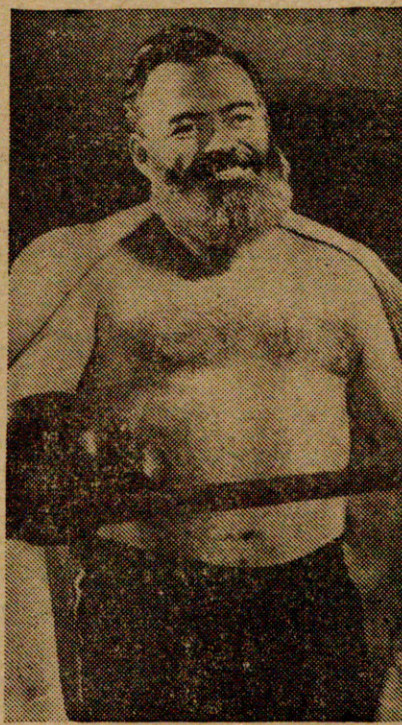
A British Royal Air Force officer, who is operating with the Partisan forces of Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia, offers a cigarette to a Partisan woman guerilla. It was revealed recently that units of the Royal Air Force are working with the Partisans.

King in Pre-Invasion Visit to Home Fleet



Attending a concert in the wardroom of the flagship of the British home fleet during recent pre-invasion visit, King George, center, laughs heartily with Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, right, commander-in-chief of the home fleet. Officer at left is not identified. Admiral Fraser played an important role in sinking the German battleship Scharnhorst in the North Sea.

Must Wear Beard



This bearded leather-pusher is Ernest Hemingway, famed war correspondent, conditioning himself for reporting the second front. He must wear beard for duration as it is distinguishing mark on his passport.

Der Fuehrer's Face



This German prisoner seemed proud of his resemblance to Hitler, which he has carefully cultivated. The captive poses here with William Spalding, a U. S. military policeman from Dresden, N. Y.



Efficient Feeding Gets Better Results

Careful Management Needed to Meet Goals

Increased efficiency can solve part of the 1944 livestock and poultry feeding problem, according to War Food administration officials.

During 1942-43, about 28 per cent more feed concentrates was employed than during 1941-42, but output of livestock products increased by only 13 per cent.

Officials point out that if the rate of feeding can be held midway between the two-thirds of a ton of concentrates per livestock unit fed during 1941-42 and the three-fourths of a ton fed during 1942-43, production goals of 1944 should be achieved with use of only 140.7 million tons of feed concentrates. This would be about 7 million tons less than last year's feeding.

Suggestions made by department of agriculture officials with regard to feeding efficiency include: Light hogs can be produced with less feed per pound than heavy hogs; more eggs can be produced with less feed by culling out more of the non-layers and keeping a larger percentage of pullets; beef cattle should be fed shorter and lighter; and more dependence should be placed on roughage for cattle and sheep.

Experts urge elimination of crowded farm conditions wherever possible. With many farmers raising more corn and soybeans, for example, less pasture is available and resulting crowded conditions contribute to disease and to death loss among animals and poultry.

Farmers in feed surplus areas have been urged to produce the commodities they can produce best and to adjust their livestock operations to a level that will enable the shipment of some surplus feed to the farmers in deficit-feed areas.



"Have you noticed a difference in this clover since the boss started using phosphates and lime?"

Yearling Heifers Thrive On Plenty of Roughage

Heifers, like older cows, are capable of utilizing large amounts of roughage. Dr. George E. Taylor, extension dairyman at Rutgers U., says that feeding heifers all the roughage they will eat is a grain-saving practice worth considering.

"Yearling heifers can be successfully raised on roughage alone from one year of age to two months prior to freshening," Dr. Taylor reports. "During summer, heifers must be provided abundant pasture in order to make good gains on pasture alone. This can best be done by a system of rotation grazing. A large group of Holstein and Guernsey heifers at the New Jersey Dairy Research farm, Sussex county, averaged a gain of one and a fifth pounds per day on pasture alone. Holsteins gained an average of one and a half pounds and Guernseys one pound.

"In winter, the same group of heifers on hay and silage alone gained from a fifth of a pound to one pound a day. During the entire period, the heifers were normal and carried plenty of flesh."

Heifers under one year of age must be fed some grain to grow normally. The required amount depends upon the quality of roughage fed. However, baby calves can be raised on a minimum amount of milk and changed to dry feed at five to six weeks of age, resulting in a saving of both milk and grain.

"Some dairymen may be tempted to discontinue raising heifers in order to conserve grain," Dr. Taylor says, "but this would be a short-sighted program from the standpoint of the future dairy industry. However, do not waste feed by raising poor heifers. Select only the best heifers for replacements."

Farm Notes

The best way of turning a cow dry is to reduce the amount of feed and, when necessary, limit the amount of water and simply stop milking.

Enough butter has been allocated by the War Food administration to give civilians during 1944 slightly more than a pound a month per capita, a total of 76 pounds out of every 100 pounds of creamery and farm butter available.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CIGARETTE HOLDERS

SMOKERS—It's new—it's different. The new maple-wood-cured cigarette holder. Get yours now, only 25c, postpaid. Harriman Supply Company, Harriman, Tenn.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION—WAR WIVES

Security • Respectability

We have a few openings in our Dining Room or Kitchen or Housekeeping Department. Meals and Uniforms furnished.

Wages above average

These positions will give you pleasant working conditions and the security and respectability he wants for you 'till he comes home again.

Apply or write UNIVERSITY CLUB
924 E. Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN AND WOMEN: For all shifts: prepare yourself for a peacetime opportunity working with the wonder metal, magnesium, making parts for bombers and fighters: best working conditions at good wages; housing available.

METAL MOLD MAGNESIUM CORP.
95 Hamilton St. Cedarburg, Wis.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, own room, Chicago suburb. J. M. HERBST, 1722 No. 79th Ave., Elmwood Park, Illinois.

We need your help! Preparing and serving food is a wartime job. Come in today. White Towers, 814 N. 11th St., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

MEN. No experience necessary. Day or night shifts. Good postwar future. We need machine operators, assemblers, heat treaters, sand blasters, grinders, car unloaders, truckers, yard men, laborers. WMC rules apply. L. J. MUELLER FURNACE CO., 3251 So. 20th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Pleasant and well paid jobs are available in factory doing 100% war work. Write for information or call for an interview. BLACKHAWK Mfg. Company, So. 54th and W. Rogers St., West Allis 14, Wisconsin.

INSTRUCTIONS

ELECTRIC OUTBOARD MOTORS can be built from available parts with our 7 page working drawings and step-by-step instructions. Price \$1.00.

SILVER CREEK PRECISION CORP.
8 Mechanic St. Silver Creek, N. Y.

PERSONAL

A HANDWRITING ON THE WALL Motte will help make your dreams come true. \$1.00 postpaid. THE MOTTE MINISTER, Box 571, Mattson, Illinois.

Sales Girls or Students

Alert Girls, age 16 and up, for sales work in 5c to \$1 store. Excel, post war oppor. Good sal. McEllean's, West Allis 14, Wis.

Beneficial Lightning

Around the earth in an average day there are some 44,000 lightning flashes. Collectively they release from the air each year about 100 million tons of valuable fixed nitrogen which is deposited by rain in the soil. The value of this gift from the heavens goes far in offsetting the destructive damage of lightning.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders. 35c. Sold by all druggists.

MONEY CAN'T BUY

aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Tablets bring comfort in a fifth or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 35¢ at all druggists.

Millions have used— PAZO for PILES Simple Piles Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment relieves itching and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and occurs bloodiness. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

WNU-S 23-44

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure to infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

©. WHITE

by W. L. White

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, pilot of a Flying Fortress, tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck in the Philippines. Eight of his men were killed while fleeing for shelter, and Old 99, with many other Forts, was demolished on the ground. After escaping to Australia, what is left of the squadron flies to Java, where they go on many missions over the Philippines and the Java sea. The boys in Java hear what happened to the Maribele and the Houston and morale sags. Bud Sprague, who got his commission in the morning, dies that afternoon. The Japs take Ball field, and all Java is caving in. Sgt. Warrenfeltz volunteers for a very dangerous mission.

CHAPTER XVIII

"I had only four bombs—we hadn't had time to load more before the air-raid alarm blew and we'd had to clear off the field—so I sighted on the last ship and let go all four in a stick."

"If you're dropping instantaneous fuse bombs, of course you see the splash of deck planking and debris the instant it hits, but it doesn't do much damage—all on the surface. But these were delayed-action fuses. From that altitude there isn't much to see when they first crack the deck. There's a little pause, and then there's the sweetest geyser of deck splinters, and foam, and machinery, and Japanese infantry corporals you'd ever hope to gaze down at. As I think I said, we blew her stern off. I kept peeking back until the debris subsided, and I could see solid blue water between the two halves of the ship."

"We got back to Madiun Field just in time to take off in the face of three strafing Zeros, our side gunner—a National Guard boy we'd picked up in Java; the rest of his outfit all stayed and got captured—knocking one of them down almost before we got our wheels up. When the other two went away we re-landed, and found a bomb somewhere had knocked our electricity out. We had to refuel by hand, using flashlights. Also we were using them trying to repair our brakes when all of a sudden came a terrific Bang! It shook the ship so badly it knocked one guy off the wing, and he fell face-down on the field. Of course we were sure that the Japs, seeing our flashlights, had dropped a bomb. But no. Oh, no!"

"It was just the methodical Dutch, carefully scorching the earth by blowing up our ammunition dump, which by some miracle we weren't near at the time."

"It seemed the order had just come through to evacuate, because the Japs were coming, and what with the language difficulty, this was their way of announcing it. The funny thing was, for weeks they'd had a gang of men working to improve that field and repair the runways. These guys kept right on sweating away up until the minute the order to evacuate came through—then they went ahead sweating just as hard to blow up what they'd just been fixing."

"We were jittery—been going through a lot of strafing—but finally got our plane refueled, and loaded twenty-four men aboard. We still had no brakes on the right wheel, but we all hoped together in unison that we'd clear the runway. We did."

"It was two o'clock in the morning. As we climbed for altitude we could see refineries flaming all over the island—fires and explosions—and as we circled the field in the dark for the last time, the Dutch down below us threw a switch and blew up that beautiful new concrete hangar. It had huge arches like a bridge span, control tower, and everything—it all came rolling up at us in a parting salute."

"Now we were headed for Australia, buzzing along at about 10,000 feet."

"Getting into Broome, Australia, we began to worry about that busted brake, and the momentum we would have when we hit the field with all these men aboard. We could lighten ship by having the guys bail out, but the trouble was we had only nine chutes. But when the pilot called the airport, they reported they had one runway which ran uphill and was soft at the far end—perfect for us, so we made a beautiful landing."

"I was still back in Surabaya," said the pilot, Frank Kurtz, "because I had a couple of jobs to do. The day we got Warrenfeltz off in the Corregidor relief ship, the Colonel had told me he was leaving Malang for Jokyakarta—the town we called Jockstrap—and that I'd better join him there and he'd send me out to Australia. All the other boys of the 19th were going that day."

"But I asked him if I couldn't stay over just a little longer. I was thinking of the fighter pilots. No one was looking after them; they had absolutely no liaison. When a plane is cracking up, everybody tends to think of themselves. Why bother about the fighters? They got in, didn't they? Well, let them get out again. The trouble was the fighters had got in with belly tanks, hopping via Timor and Bali, which were now held by the Japs."

"The Colonel said I was absolutely right—maybe I could help them. 'You're under your own orders,' he

said. 'I leave it to your discretion as to how and when you come out. Best of luck.'

"It wasn't until I'd hung up that I realized that when the 19th had left Java, there wouldn't be any way for me to get out. The hotel by now was emptying fast of foreign uniforms—I'd bade the first echelon of our Navy goodbye. Poor old Java was being left to sink by herself, but since the newspapers were still about four days behind the actual news, the people didn't realize it yet. Things were moving fast."

"That day we moved a big Jap force was closing in off the north coast, headed for the Java beaches. We got reports from scout planes, even from submarines, but we didn't know just how big it was. Because hanging over it was a Jap fighter screen so thick that our recon planes didn't dare fly through to see."

"We got a few reports from a tiny island which lies out in the Java Sea north of Surabaya, but ominously its radio went dead. We realized the Japs had put a landing force ashore there."

"That night out went the tiny Dutch Navy—it was all they had left—while pounded them under cover of darkness and then pulled away."



There's a little pause, and then there's the sweetest geyser of deck splinters.

It did some good, because in the morning we found the Jap advance guard, which had been headed right for Java's beaches, now pulled back a little, under that bomber-and-fighter screen, waiting for the main force to come on up."

"Colonel Eubank was now in Jockstrap, and by telephone I put a problem up to him. The position of our fighter pilots in Java was hopeless now—any minute their field would be hit by Jap bombers and put out of operation. I wanted them to turn their P-40's over to the Dutch fighter pilots (who had nothing left now but three Hurricanes which had been rescued from Singapore) and come on out to Australia with us where we could continue the war."

"Further air defense in Java was hopeless. We had broken camp at Malang—Jap bombers were swarming over the island."

"But Van Oeyen, the Dutch commander, wouldn't listen. He was a stout old infantry officer, and he had given orders to fight to the last."

"We had to plead our viewpoint with Van Oeyen. Yet it would be hard to explain to men who were defending their homes and families in this beautiful island, whose lives, when it fell, would be over."

"That night, fifty miles off Surabaya, the naval battle was resumed. The main Japanese invasion force, ringed by submarines, was headed for our beaches. At midnight the United Nations Navy moved in to throw their little all into the balance. This final night the Dutch struck no glancing blow. It was now or never. They moved in and fought them toe to toe, the Australians at their side. It was pitiful, of course, and hopeless, as all of them knew. But the gallant Dutch preferred to die fighting out in the night rather than go skulking home to wait for the Rising Sun tanks to come rattling down their streets."

"Side by side, the Dutch and the Australians plunged through that outer ring of Jap submarines. The American forces took up the last defensive position, skirting the Jap back edge, firing on the run. It was our duty not to dissipate ourselves in lost causes, but to do what damage we could, and conserve our strength to strike again."

"Java died that night in the gunfire which came rolling in over the water. It took until dawn for the Jap battle fleet to crunch to bits the Dutch and Australian navies."

"But early the morning before I

had put in a telephone call to America. It was to Margo, but it was government business and the Dutch, when they understood what it was about, said they would pay the charges themselves. They said the connection might not be made until midnight. I privately wondered if it would go through at all. Java was collapsing fast all around us."

"But I said I'd take it whenever it came, knowing I'd get no sleep that night—maybe little sleep for many nights. So at midnight I started for the telephone office. Just as I was leaving the hotel I ran into Commander Peterson of the Navy's Patrol Wing 10. By now he was almost the sole survivor. He seemed surprised to see me, told me he was just leaving for his plane—the last of the Navy was leaving Java. He asked how I expected to get out. I said I didn't know. 'Come with me now,' he said, 'and I'll take you out to Australia.' I couldn't. There was that telephone call. And also I mustn't leave those American fighters to be swallowed up in the collapse tomorrow. So I thanked him; we said goodbye."

"Walking to the telephone building I could hear a dull rumble in the hot midnight air coming from far over the water. The few people in the blacked-out streets assumed it was distant thunder. I knew it was the little Dutch Navy in its final agony out there in the dark."

"Then I waited in that dim-lit mosquito-filled telephone building for that call. Sitting on a bench, with the help of a flashlight I made my notes for the call. Then I paced the floor. Each time the window opened, letting out a little light, I was sure the half-caste girl was telling me the call had been completed. I had other pressing business, but none more pressing than this. I thought of the eager face of the boy just before he went out into what looked like almost certain death."

"From Florida," said Margo, "I could hear the telephone operators working, setting up that line all around the world, from here where it was noon to midnight in the tropics. And finally Frank's own voice. 'Have you got paper and pencil?' he asked. 'Now take down this name: Mrs. W. H. Warrenfeltz, of Hagerstown, Maryland. Her son Bud is going on a mission and he wants her to know there probably will be some money deposited to her account in the Hagerstown bank from New York. Tell her Bud sends his love to Billy, Jane, and all, and of course to her. He wants her to use half the money to buy her home, and the rest is for her to live on, and he wants her to be happy, however it comes out.'"

"Then I told Margo the boy was going on a most dangerous mission. We didn't know how dangerous until after he left, for his course took him right across the path of the main Japanese fleet. And now," Frank said bitterly, "this little story has a happy ending, so far as the War Department's auditors are concerned. Because the five thousand dollars which Bud Warrenfeltz thought his mother was going to get, when he went out to face the Japanese fleet, was never paid. It never cleared through the New York banks before Java fell. I suppose those New York bankers were more prudent than Bud, and took no chances on Java paper. So Bud's mother didn't get any money, and even Bud himself never got through to Manila. Let's hope he's a Jap prisoner."

"After I'd written down the message to Mrs. Warrenfeltz, it seemed that Frank just wanted to visit," said Margo. "Of course it was wonderful to talk to him, because for some reason there didn't seem to be any censors clicking in on the line."

"The censors had all caught the boat," explained Frank. "In a few hours the Japs would have Java, so it didn't much matter what they knew."

"But after we talked about fifteen minutes I began to worry," said Margo. "Living on an Air Corps salary, you have to think of money. As we talked I couldn't help thinking it was six dollars and a half for every minute, and I said we'd better hang up. Then he explained we could talk all we liked, because it was a government call."

"I didn't tell her what government it was on," said Frank. "She didn't know that the Japanese were taking over tomorrow, and they would get the bill."

"After that it was wonderful," said Margo. "Frank was coming through as clearly as if he were in a pay station downtown. He told me there would be no more calls for a while, and from that I guessed that maybe in a week or so the Air Corps would be retiring to Australia. I didn't dream that the Japanese were already just off the beach, that Frank didn't know how he could get out."

"He talked a lot about a letter he'd written me months ago from the Philippines, a few days after the first Japanese attack, when he thought there was no chance of his getting out alive—explaining that while he'd meant every word of it, yet he'd been tired when he wrote it, so I was not to take it too seriously."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 11

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PAUL PLEADS FOR A RUN-AWAY SLAVE

LESSON TEXT—Philemon 4:21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you.—Ephesians 4:32.

Brotherhood is one of those fine qualities or impulses of the soul of which men like to speak when all is fair and prosperous, and promptly forget in times of distress and struggle. That is just where Christianity shows forth at its best, for it is in the hour of need, sorrow, or affliction that real Christian brotherhood shows its depth and durability.

Paul was in prison when he wrote to Philemon. The one of whom he wrote, Onesimus, was a slave who had deserted his master and probably defrauded him (v. 18). He had been converted, and now was being sent back to his master. So we have three Christian men dealing with a very delicate matter, and providing us a picture of brotherhood in action. We learn that it is—

I. Courteous (vv. 4-9).

After a fine spiritual salutation, Paul enters upon an appeal to Philemon which is a model of tact and courtesy. One could wish that those who think that being faithful to the Lord and true to His Word means being blunt and unkind, would learn of Paul.

First he lets Philemon know of his prayerful interest in him. Paul had been praying for him, that's why he could say such a helpful word. Praying for our fellow man prepares us for genuine brotherly love.

Then he recognizes Philemon's goodness, and his effective testimony for Christ. This is an excellent approach to the making of a request, but be sure that it was not empty or hypocritical flattery. We do well to recognize the fine qualities of our Christian brother, and we could profitably speak of them more than we do.

Then Paul was ready to make his request. See how nicely he does it. He skillfully reminds Philemon that he might make some demands, and especially in view of his age and his imprisonment. But he will not do so, rather he says, "I beseech thee." There is fine Christian courtesy.

II. Considerate (vv. 10-16).

Paul, the aged prisoner, had found in his new convert, Onesimus, a real helper. He would have liked to keep him. In fact, says he to Philemon, Onesimus could do for me the things you would want to do if you were here (v. 13).

Undoubtedly Paul could have been sure of the willingness of Philemon. He could have assumed that the request would be granted. And in any case, Philemon did not even know where Onesimus was, so why not keep him?

True Christian consideration respects the personal rights and the property rights of another. We must not assume, or demand, or put pressure on anyone (v. 14) to get what they have or to draw out their service.

Another expression of consideration is found in verses 15 and 16. Philemon had lost a heathen slave, now he is receiving back a Christian brother. No worker will give less in service, and no master will demand more, because the two are both Christians. We need to recognize that fact, for all too often men presume on their relationship as brethren. But the fact that they are Christians should make a great difference in their attitude toward one another.

III. Cooperative (vv. 17-21).

Partners share the benefits and the burdens of their joint enterprise. Partners in the gospel, like Paul and Philemon, shared not only spiritual blessings, but also the responsibilities. Paul was presenting such an item to Philemon in the return of Onesimus. Something had to be done about the debt of Onesimus, his failure as a servant. Paul says, "Charge it to me, your partner."

It has been pointed out that there is here a blessed example of the important doctrine of imputation, which is the "act of God whereby He accounts righteousness to the believer in Christ," because He "has borne the believer's sins in vindication of the law." So we note that verses 17 and 18 perfectly illustrate imputation.

Paul's promise "I will repay it" (v. 19) was the legal phraseology of a promissory note in his day. It was a bonafide partnership transaction, yet it was coupled with a reminder of indebtedness. Everything Philemon had and was he owed to Paul; but, says the latter, "I will not speak of that now." Consideration again, but opening the door wide for Philemon's cooperation.

No right thinking person is content always to be on the receiving hand. The humblest recipient of favor or the smallest child who feels the love of another wants to respond. The considerate friend will, therefore, not always insist on giving, but will graciously (like Paul) open the way for cooperation, for partnership.

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Pattern No. 8619 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, ruffled version, requires 4 yards of 39-inch material; without ruffles, 3 3/4 yards; 3/4 yard contrast for collar.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

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AROUND THE HOUSE

If the iron becomes rough on the bottom, rub vigorously with salt dampened in cold water. Apply it with crushed newspaper, then rub the iron on a clean cloth and it will be much improved.

The best way to wash walls or woodwork is to begin at the bottom and work to the top. This avoids streaking where the dirty water would run down and prevents a difficult job of removing such streaks.

When washing baby's bonnet, dry it over an inverted mixing bowl of the proper size. The lacy skull caps of the teen-agers can be reshaped the same way. A plate is good for reshaping the beret style.

Since dishes must be done three times a day, why not do it the most efficient way? Stacking the dishes on the right, so the work goes from right to left, means greater efficiency for the right-handed housewife. Of course a left-handed worker would reverse this procedure for quicker work.

Clean children's teddy bears and like toys by rubbing them with corn starch.

Gems of Thought

IT IS always good to know, if only in passing, a charming human being; it refreshes our lives like flowers and woods and clear brooks.—George Eliot.

Reason lies between the spur and the bridle.—Proverb.

Do all the good you can,
To all the people you can,
In all the ways you can,
As long as ever you can.
—ENGLISH INSCRIPTION

Man has wants deeper than can be supplied by wealth or nature or domestic affections. His great relations are to his God and to eternity.—Mark Hopkins.

Dried-out cheese is usable no matter how hard and discouraging it looks (unless actually mouldy). Get the grater and turn it into grated cheese. Store in a tightly covered jar, use it for spaghetti, vegetables, soups.

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THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944

WANT ADS

MOKENA-2792 PHONES: TINLEY PARK-728

T. H. Davidson & Co.

COAL AND FUELING MATERIAL
Telephone Orland Park 141

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth tudor delux sedan tires like new \$450. 1936 Dodge 4 door, radio, heater, like new thruout \$350. One third down, bal. 12 mos. Busch Motor Sales, Inc., 143rd and Southwest Hy. Orland Park. Phone 19. 1c

FOR SALE—Tomato plants 20c. Mrs. N. F. Heiman, Mokena. 6:16c

FOR SALE—Fertilizer from mushroom house. Bob Bachara. Tel. Tinley Park 739. 1p

FOR SALE—Bull. Edwin Schilling 159th St., Tinley Park. 6:19p

FOR SALE—Pair white checkered giant rabbits; 1 black giant doe; all 3 for \$10. Call C. Engel, 167th St., Tinley Park. Tel. 424. 1tp

FOR SALE—Holstein cow. 2nd house east of Cicero on 167th st. Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—100 white rock laying hens. Tel. Tinley Park 787 1c

FOR SALE—Bed room sets, dining room set and buffet, radio and rugs. R. Stewart, 18208 Sayre ave. Tinley Park. 1tp

FOR SALE—Strawberry roan mare 10 years old wgt. approximately 1600 lbs., 1 bay work horse. Inquire Walt Bettenhausen, 163rd and Central, Tel. Tinley Park 2110. 6:23p

FOR SALE—Winchester 22 repeating rifle \$25; double barrel shot gun \$25; oil brooder stove \$16; baby crib 1 to 6 years \$8; Dayton scale, store model. make offer. 17311 S. Oak Park ave., Tinley Park, 1tp

FOR SALE—Richland soy beans from certified seed. Stanley Cooper, Phone Orland Park 216R. 6:16p

FOR SALE—Week old White Pekin ducklings. Andrew Cappel, Mokena. 1p

FOR SALE—20 head well broke horses suitable for cultivating corn and making hay. 3 mules, 2 fresh cows with calves. Will also buy all your old and crippled horses and cows for the killers. Trucking done of all kinds every where. See H. F. Yunker, 133rd and Harlem. Tel. Palos 762M1 1tp

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow; one stock bull; one steer; 6 weeks old pigs. Louis C. Reiher, 133rd and Ridge land ave., Worth, Ill. 1tp

FOR SALE—2 new Jamesway electric brooders 500 chick size; will sell for wholesale price. 2 pair roller skates good condition. Harlan Eisenbrandt, Frankfort, Ill. 1tp

FOR SALE—Pump and pump jack used 6 months Patterson. Tel. Frankfort 2415. 6:23c

FOR SALE—Will sell all my furniture. Can be seen Sunday June 11th after 10 a. m., at first house north of Heiman home, Mokena. Mrs. Stender, 1tp

FOR SALE—Dresser \$16. Bed and pre-war springs \$35. Moore circulating heater \$39. Wal. Fin. folding chairs \$1 each. C. R. Miller, 3rd Ave., New Lenox. 1tc

FOR SALE—5 burner Perfection kerosene stove with oven. Condition like new. Price \$75. Nicholas Leistra, 6600 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn, Tel. Oak Lawn 1559J1. 6:16c

FOR SALE—5 burner Perfection oil stove, double portable oven in perfect condition. Price \$20. Tel. New Lenox 3126 1p

FOR SALE—Hay. 20 acres alfalfa and 10 acres of clover. Hay will be baled from field. Clarence Clausen, Route 52 3 miles north of Manhattan. 6:33p

FOR SALE—Davenport and coffee table. Mrs. Richard Weber, N. Cedar Rd Tel. New Lenox 2581 1c

FOR SALE—Registered Chester White yearling boar from champion stock. Wanted standing alfalfa hay. Call Frankfort 3136 1c

FOR SALE—White Enamel cook stove. Wm. Schoen, 6 miles so. of Frankfort on route 45. Monee, Ill. 6:16p

FOR SALE—New Zealand white rabbit; 7 does, 2 bucks. A. Fredrickson, 17649 S. Highland Ave., Phone Tinley 422. 1p

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow 5 years old fresh with calf. Richardson, 131st & 80th ave., Palos Park. Phone 761 M1 Palos. 6:16p

FOR SALE BY E. J. COOPER, MOKENA, ILL. Ph. 2451 & 2271. Mod. 6 rm. house on 2 acres of ground, 1/2 mi. from R. I. Station, fruit trees, barn, ideal spot. Price \$7500.00

10 acres, imp. with barn and modern 2 apt. home, stoker, baths, running water, 1/2 mi. R. I. Station. Price \$11,000.00.

Mod. 7 rm. house 1/2 blk. R. I. Station, 2 lots and garage. Price \$6950.00.

Store Front and home, 5 rms. and bath, located on Front Street. Price \$4250.00.

6 rm. home, fire place, 2 lots, 2 blks. to R. I. Station. Price \$5995.95.

Mod. 2 flat home, 2 blks. from R. I. station, large lot. Bargain at \$7495.00.

2 large lots, drilled well on Wolf Road. Price \$1000.00.

In New Lenox, Illinois, 2 large lots well located in Brookwood Park. Price \$975.00.

In Joliet, Illinois, large home, suitable for 2 flat in Ridgewood. Excellent location. Price \$5975.

FOR SALE—One 1934 Chevrolet sedan in good condition, 5 exceptionally good tires; 1 single row cultivator; 1 new single row harness; 2 16 ft. wood gates like new; 1 Guernsey bull 16 mos. old; one gentle riding horse 7 years old; 1 western and 1 English saddle; one fresh Guernsey cow and calf. Ray Sullivan, 143rd St. and Route 45, 45, Orland Park. Tel. 179 1c

FOR SALE—Pig brooder house, sow and 10 pigs 3 weeks old; new 10x12 chicken house. Phone New Lenox 2882. 1p

FOR SALE—King pigeons and squabs. Doc Bruening, 17255 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. 6:16p

FOR SALE—White Pekin ducklings, hatching every Tuesday and Fridays. Place your order now. Call Max Ehrlich, 134 Ogden Rd., New Lenox, Tel. 3681. 6:30

FOR SALE—Chicks, Leghorn and white Rock—white Pekin ducklings Jamesways incubated. Karl Johnson, 2 miles south of New Lenox, P. O. Manhattan, Ill., R. 2, Tel. New Lenox 3117. p7:12

FOR SALE—White Rock and White Pekin Ducklings, Jamesway incubated. Karl Johnson, 2 miles south of New Lenox, R. 2, Manhattan, Tel. New Lenox 3117. p6:30

FOR SALE—New Zealand rabbits, breeding stock, 3 does, 2 pedigreed bucks. Tinley Park 714. p 6:9

FOR SALE—8 room house in Frankfort. Call 3293. p6:15

FOR SALE—12x14 brooder house also large rural mail box. Phone New Lenox 3461 evenings. John F. Daley, New Lenox, Ill. p6:9

FOR SALE—Heating stove. \$20. Phone Orland Park 166R. p 6:9

FOR SALE—2-row horse drawn cultivator. John F. Koehler, 175 St. Tinley Park. p 6:9

FOR SALE—Purebred Border Collie pups. Phone Mokena 2253. Rcy Ebert. p 6:9

FOR SALE—2 milk goats and 1 kid. Charles Brown, Lincoln Estates, 78 Ave., north of highway. p6:9

FOR RENT

6 rooms and 10 acres good black land on Wolf road 1/2 mile from Mokena. Write or see H. W. Scheiblich, Box 18, Mokena. 1c

FOR RENT—3 room modern apt. on S.W. corner of 175 & 65th ave., Tinley Park, H. Putnar. 1tp

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home days or in your home evenings. Phone Tinley Park 669 1p

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on general carpenter contract work of all kinds. Philip Hacker, Tel. Mokena 2751. 616p

WANTED—Gas power lawn mower. R. Schultz, 159th St. Tinley Park. Tel. Tinley 2376 6:16p

HELP WANTED—Men. We have a number of permanent positions open for any one able to do light or heavy work. Grass cutting, trimming, raking, planting, etc. Good wages. Pleasant outside work full or part time. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 111th & Ridgeland Ave., Worth, Ill. 6:16c

WANTED—All your live poultry at market price; also hogs. Ed Ryan, Tinley Park Tel. 2165. p 8:11

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Tinley Park News

Mrs. Henry Vogt, Sr., celebrated her 92nd birthday Sunday at her home. Her children, grandchildren and friends were present. Marvin Vogt was also with her for he is home on a furlough from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Arkansas.

emory Fulton, Howard Mager and Robt. Dunlap are in the armed forces overseas and were missed by all on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuch of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Miller of Highland Park and Mrs. Ida Kuch and grandson Bobby Hoffman of Wabau, Montant were Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Kuch home. Mrs. Ida Kuch and grandson remained and will spend a few weeks in the home of her son Henry Kuch.

The monthly meeting of the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid was held Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with the Hymn on call was taken and minutes read. Mrs. Henry Klepper read the letter she is writing to all our boys and girls in the service and she also read a beautiful poem appropriate for these days in which we live.

Letters of thanks were read from Donald Boerner, Carl Lehman and Irene Hartman.

The ladies were honored by a guest Mrs. Chas. Nielsen. The ladies as a group went over to the church and offered prayers for a Speedy and Just Peace.

Rev. Buddenhagen spoke on our Foreign Missionaries. The son of a former pastor of the Tinley Park Zion Lutheran church, Rev. Kreps was killed by the Japanese.

The meeting was closed with the Hymn God Bless our Native Land.

Doughnuts and coffee were served by Mrs. Anna Stelter, Mrs. Geo. Wannemacher, Mrs. Henry Klepper and Mrs. Chas. Koehler.

Mrs. Wm. Lanfrust, Pub. Chr. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stuber and family lived in Tinley Park for a number of years and who moved to Mountain View, Mo. where they purchased a farm, have sold their farm there and have returned to Tinley Park again to live.

A Board meeting of the Tinley Park Woman's club was held at the home of the new president, Mrs. Walter Eichelberg Monday afternoon.

At the Thornton Township high school graduation exercises June 6, those from Tinley Park graduating were:

Douglas Aden, Joy Berg, Betty Brunner, Wm. Gunn, Klaus Herkert, Kenneth Jobson; Stanley Leland, Faith Lloyd, Arthur Wagner, Ellsworth Wannemacher, Doris Wennerdahl, Alfreda Willman, Dorothy Young, Fred Zimmerman.

Those boys already in service who are graduates are: Edward Lehmann, Arnold Medrow, John Belante and Kenneth Nieman.

Their diplomas were presented to their parents.

Miss Dorothy Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Campbell, recently has been elected president of the Panhellenic Council, and vice president of the Student Union at Illinois Wesleyan University, at Bloomington. The Panhellenic Council is composed of representatives of the national sororities at Illinois Wesleyan. It seeks to unite the Greek groups under common aims and in cooperative support of the university. The Student Union is a democratic organization with representatives from all of the fraternities and sororities as well as from the unaffiliated students as a group. Miss Campbell is a junior in the university and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are making plans to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

WANTED TO RENT—Garage suitable for welding shop in Tinley Park, Mokena or vicinity. Otto Koch, P. O. 91W Route 1, Blue Island. Tel. B I 2972Y2 6:23p

WANTED—Girl or woman living at home to work three days per week in Mokena as house keeper in a five room house and for a family of two adults. No washing or cooking. Top wages. RS, News-Bulletin, Mokena. 1p

PRIVATE RUBBISH DISPOSAL SERVICE for Tinley Park and vicinity. Call Tinley Park 669 for estimate. 1p

NEW FURNACES installed and all makes repaired. Gutter work and down spouting. Estimates furnished free. Call H. Pihl, Orland Park 41R1. ctf

NEW FURNACES installed and all makes repaired. Gutter work and down spouting. Estimates furnished free. Call H. Pihl, Orland Park 41R1. p 6:30

WANTED: PROPERTY TO SELL if you wish to dispose of your home farm or real estate, see or phone Mr. Ward, Elmore Real Estate Imp. Co., 17700 Oak Park, Tel. Tinley Park 604 . ctf

CASH paid for Scrap Iron and old Cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. Phone 2851. ctf

REPAIR WORK DONE on electric motors and automobile generators and starters. Up-to-date equipment. 15 years experience. John Cole. 175 St. and 104 Ave. Tel. Orland Park 189-R-1. ctf

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park 438. James Robinson, Tinley Park. Terms can be arranged. ctf

ding anniversary by holding Open House in their home Sunday, June 18.

Wm. Rick, manager of the local I. N. R. Beatty lumber yard, has been confined to his home the past week with an attack of stomach flu.

Sgt. Richard L. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mason of Tinley Park, is now overseas with the Engine Repair Section of an Air Service Command depot somewhere in England.

Allison and Packard Marlin engine are disassembled and given complete overhauls by the skilled technicians of this section. In addition, they manufacture dies, parts, jigs, and fixtures which are needed to meet the ever changing demands of aerial warfare. Sgt. Mason is one of the men recently commended by Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, Commanding General of the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe, when production at the depot was increased by more than 100 percent.

Before entering the army, he was employed by the Whiting Steel Corp. in Harvey as a machinist. Mrs. E. O'Neil celebrated her birthday Tuesday by going out to dinner and a show.

The Hat Shop Bunco club met at the home of Mrs. B. Fulton Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. Hopman entertained the Sewing club Tuesday afternoon.

The Smiling Thru bunco club played at the home of Mrs. B. Fulton Thursday evening.

The following persons from Tinley Park gave their blood recently at the Blood Center at 5 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Figures before the names indicate number of donations. 3, Lillian Harper, Edward L. Lang, 6, Harold Wilson, 4, Mrs. Marie D. Hagedorn; 5, Mrs. F. Carr, 6, Mrs. Mary Adams, 7, Noble M. Terrell, 1, R. Leigh A. Bagby.

The Blood Bank will return to Whittier School in Harvey, June 20, for five days. Hours will be: June 20, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. June 21, and 22nd, 11:20 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. June 23 and 24, 9:20 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

This will be the only opportunity for donors of this district as the unit will not visit Homewood this time. So please call Mrs. F. H. Baldwin, Tinley Park 558 for appointment. Your blood is most urgently needed now.

Willis Blanchfield Guth, 26, husband of Blanche Annabelle Guth, Tinley Park is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes. After his recruit training, the seaman will spend a period of leave at home.

Mrs. Henry Boldt returned last Thursday from a week's visit with her husband S 2-c Henry Boldt at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Two Tinley Park men are receiving their initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes. They are Calvin G. Hirsch, 27 husband of Anna L. Hirsch and Julius J. Weinert, 25, son of Mrs. Teresa M. Weinert, Tinley Park.

SERVICEMEN'S NEWS

First of all I want to thank you for the Easter box which came thru to me in perfect condition. The cheese and crackers were a treat and the other nurses and myself had them for our after supper snack.

I am still in the Eastern coast, but for how long I cannot tell but I'm not worried about the trip if I do go as only about one out of three thousand troop ships ever have any trouble going over. The Navy is right on the job.

Also tell the folks back home that blood plasma is doing miracles in this war. We've had Doctors who have worked at the front speak to us and they say blood plasma means that 98 1/2 percent of every 100 men injured recover and that is due wholly to blood plasma.

I want to congratulate Mrs. N. Hauser and I think it is wonderful that people like her realize that the more blood plasma we have to give our boys the more men return from over there. Thanks again for the package and the Tinley Park Times.

Will be seeing you,
Lt. Marianne Moss, ANC

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for road and bridge purposes of Town of Bremen in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 28, 1944, and ending March 26, 1945, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Office of Highway Commissioner at 147th St., and Waverly Ave., Midlothian, Ill., with in said Town from and after 9:00 o'clock A. M., 12th day of June, 1944.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 7:00 o'clock P. M., 20th day of June, 1944, at Office of Town Clerk, 14756 S. Kostner ave., in this Town of Bremen, and that final action on this ordinance will be taken by the Highway Commissioner at a meeting to be held at Office of Town Clerk at 14756 S. Kostner Ave., at 7:00 o'clock P. M., 20th day of June, 1944.

WILLIAM H. KREIS,
Highway Commissioner.

EDW. A. Reimer,
Town Clerk.

In The Churches

ST. PETER'S EVANG. AND REFORMED CHURCH
Frankfort, Illinois
Rev. Eric Bizer, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Divine Service 10:30 A. M.
Youth Fellowship, 1st & 3rd Sunday evening, 7:30.
Brotherhood, 1st Tuesday 8 p. m.
Young People's choir practice every Monday at 7:30 p. m.; Adult choir practice, 8:30 p. m.
Youth Fellowship social meeting 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

The Official board will meet Friday evening, June 9 in the church, one week later than customary.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois

William J. Riemann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service 10:30 a. m.
Sermon: "Prayer and the Peace".
Jer. 29: 11-12.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
New Lenox

Rev. James G. Manz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Divine Services: 10:30 A. M.
Holy Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month

ORLAND PARK METHODIST
The Friendly Church
West Avenue at Oak
Henry Edward Rompel, Pastor
Worship Service: 10:30 A. M.

Methodist Youth and Children's Day. Unified service at 10 a. m. Church and church school. Please note special hour of service.

Program—Mrs. Elmer Newton's class, Children's Day welcome. Twenty-third Psalm. A Happy Place. The Bell's Message. A good Beginning. Flowers. A Little Dewdrop. God is Love. God Cares For Us. Sometimes.

Mrs. Howard Cooper's Class: Children's Day Flowers. The Joyous A Blessed Plan.

Dr. Rooth's Class: Jewelry. Solo "Jewels" Evelyn Sayers.
Marion Peters Class: Exercise: How May We Worship? Children's Thanks.

Mrs. Evelyn Manning's Class: Exercise: Like Starry Rays. Exercise: "Jesus, The Carpenter." Songs by the group. Address: "Methodist Student Day—Children's Day Which and Why by the pastor.

The Adult Bible Class will meet at the church Wednesday 8 p. m. June 14th. All members of the class and their friends urged to attend.

Missionary Group invite all women of the church to meet with them Thursday, June 15th at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cooper. Remember Father's Day, June 18th.

You are invited and welcome at all our services.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH
Worship Service 9:15 a. m.

Worship Service at 9:15 a. m., Sermon "The Place of Christian Education in the life of the nation".

The WSCS meets the 2nd Thursday of the month at one of the homes. They always have a good social time.

Confirmation class meets Friday 3 p. m., at the church.
Sermon subject: Christ Seeks a place in our Hearts.

Church School 10:30 a. m. Miss Adeline Semmler, Gen. Supt. Mr. T. A. Schoop, Youth Supt. Mrs. Hugo Neithammer, Primary Supt. If you are without a church home, we invite you to bring your children to our church school.

Confirmation Class meets Friday at 3 p. m. in the church. It is important that all who wish to enter our fellowship and all who in this age group, attend these classes.

The WSCS meets at one of the homes the first Thursday of the month.

R. J. L. McKelvey, D.D. Pastor

TINLEY PARK METHODIST

Worship service 10:45 a. m. Sermon: Christ Seeks a Place in Our Hearts.

Church School 9:30 a. m. Percy L. Jochum, Gen. Supt. Mrs. Noble Terrell, Youth Supt. Mrs. Arthur J. Brandau, Supt. of Primary Dept. A fine group of workers who enjoy their work of teaching. All children are invited to come.

Worship service at Tinley Park 10:45 a. m. "Students Day" will be observed and a special musical program given. The regular Students Day offering will be taken. There will be an appropriate message.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service meets the first Wednesday of the month in the Recreation Hall. A good program and a good time.

Methodist men meet at the recreation Hall the last Friday of the month at 8 p. m. The men are an important factor in any church.

Confirmation Class meets Monday 7 p. m. Please plan on being on time with the lesson for the day well in hand.

—Dr. R. J. L. McKelvey, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
German Service 8:30 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
English Service 11:00 a. m.
Summer school begins June 12 and will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
MOKENA, ILLINOIS
Pastor—Rev. Otto Thiel, OFM

Mass 8:00 a. m. each Sunday except the third and fifth Sundays of each month at 10 a. m. Religious instruction at 10:15 a. m. every Saturday.

ST. WILFRED'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Ill. Rev. Otto Thiel, OFM, Pastor
Mass 10 a. m. each Sunday except the third and fifth Sundays of each month at 8:00 a. m. Religious instruction every Sunday morning.

ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Rhinholz
New Lenox, Illinois

Masses every Sunday at 7 and 9 a. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Mass each Sunday morning at 10 a. m. and 9 a. m.
Services every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday morning.
Christian Doctrine Instructions: Saturdays: 9:30 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod, Mokena, Ill.
A. W. Gode, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Worship 10:00 A. M.
Come and worship with us.</

FRANKFORT

Ada Lambrecht

Gerald Arthur Eisenbrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eisenbrandt, was baptized Wednesday evening, May 24 in St. Peter's Evangelical church. The pastor the Rev. Bizer, officiated. Sponsors were: Mrs. Donald Peterson, Russell and Donald Carroll. The latter two are serving in the Armed Forces and were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balchowsky entertained the following guests at a garden party at their home Tuesday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Balch of Marseilles, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Deutsche of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kohn, Mrs. Anna Trepic and Miss Florence Lavin, all of Chicago and Mrs. Gilbert Wassner. Supper was served out of doors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodman and Mrs. Lillie Herschbach were hosts at a buffet luncheon at their home last Sunday evening. Guests were: Lt. and Mrs. Walter Herschbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herschbach of St. Louis, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedges and sons Roger and Alan.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lenhardt entertained at a family gathering honoring their son Harold who graduated Monday evening.

Lynn Kohlhausen was the guest of honor when her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhausen were hosts to a group of relatives and friends following the graduation program Monday evening. The birthday of Dale Warming was also celebrated. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Soucie.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batson entertained 24 guests in honor of the graduation of their daughter Marion Monday evening. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dorband of Blue Island and Mrs. Wm. Hood and daughters of Chicago.

Alan and Arlan, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. Schram will celebrate their third birthday Sunday June 11.

Kay Swinford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Swinford will be a year old June 14.

The Women's Society of Chris-

tian Service held its June meeting Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church parlors starting with a pot luck dinner served to about 15 members. Guests were Mrs. Clyde Reils and Vivian Schellhase. The theme of the program was Prayer Sunday of Rural Mexico with Mrs. Lillie Herschbach leading the devotions. Hostesses were Mrs. Herschbach, Mrs. Amanda Mark who also presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Otto Heisner. Mrs. Clarence Warming and Mrs. Ervin Schellhase comprised the dining room committee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Heisner on July 6.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will hold a social meeting at the home of Betty and Wilma Mark, Friday evening, June 9.

Recent wedding anniversaries are those of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wassner, who were married fourteen years on May 31, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Klier's fifth anniversary on June 3; Pvt. and Mrs. Don Swinford's fifth anniversary on June 4.

Mrs. Henry Grassmeier entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Bernice Miller who became the bride of Robert Klier at Monee Saturday afternoon. Crash buncos provided entertainment at three tables with high scores being held by Mrs. Wesley Cockle and Miss Louise Baker, who presented their awards to the bride. Decorations were in pink, blue and yellow. A two course luncheon was served at one long table where a large cake formed the centerpiece.

Family gatherings were held Monday evening following graduation exercises in the school gymnasium honoring several graduates. Mr. and Mrs. John Weitendorf entertained 18 guests in honor of their son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Waldvogel and their daughter Juanita's guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Schwiesow of Monee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hossbach entertained for Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schmuhl had guests for their daughters Bernice and Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peterson were hosts to members of their card club at their home Sunday evening. Honors at pinocle went to Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hansen. A luncheon was served. The Hansens will entertain the group Sunday, June 11.

Mrs. Clarence Schroth and infant son Henry, Raymond returned home from Silver Cross hospital Wednesday.

Kathryn Ullrich and Billy Nobel underwent tonsilectomies at Silver Cross hospital Wednesday.

Billy Rahm, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Scherrill Rahm is ill at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhausen is confined to her home where she is ill.

Mrs. Frank Marshall of Lockport and John Brei of Matteson were guests at the Wm Knipple home on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warming returned home Wednesday after spending a few days visiting friends in Chicago.

Mrs. O. Maples and son Dick and Mrs. Chas. Pfaff left Friday for Kansas City, where they will visit at the home of Albert Letts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodman and Mrs. Lillie Herschbach visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gromete, parents of Mrs. Walter Herschbach, at Aurora Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Wilson, Harold Christopher and Alfred Kampe, all of Hersher, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Habsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meyers of Peotone visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Subbert Friday evening.

The Jolly Nine club spent Thursday at Joliet where they had dinner and attended the theatre. Mrs. Chester Steinberg will entertain the group on July 6.

Receiving diplomas at commencement exercises held at the Joliet Township High school Thursday evening were Marilyn Bennett, Dale Warming and Clark Pennett. Warren Bobzin received his diploma on leaving school to become an Army Aviation Student.

The Monee Region Youth Fellowship will meet at St. Peter's evangelical church of Frankfort Sunday June 11 at 2:30 pm. An attendance of 150 young people is expected. The meeting will open with a period of recreation. At 4:00 pm. a devotional service will be held with

Raymond Bizer student of Divinity, as speaker. A potluck dinner will be served at 5:00 pm., followed by a business and discussion period at 6:30 pm. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Erich Bizer, has named the following members of committees in charge: Registration, Annette Kohlhausen, Shirely Weichbrodt, Lucille Topp, and Roberta Bickley; worship Kay Lambrecht, recreation: Arnold Bizer, Lois Weitendorf, Betty Lou Oetter and Dale Warming; refreshments, Marilyn Bennett, Charlene Folkers and Frank Folkers. Young people are invited to attend.

The annual outing of the Frankfort Women's club will be held at Warnings grove on Thursday, June 15. A potluck dinner will be served at 12:30 pm.

Prof. Christian Stanger of Elmer's Ev. and Ref. church Sunday morning June 18 during the absence of the pastor who with his family will attend the 90th anniversary of a congregation at Lena, Ill. a former charge.

Letters and a picture of each man in the service are requested by the Service Committee of St. Peter's church in anticipation of Independence Sunday which will be observed June 2. These will be posted in the church foyer.

The annual Sunday school picnic of St. Peter's church will be held at the church grounds June 25. Children's Day will be observed the same day with a program at 10:30 am., potluck dinner at noon and the picnic following.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship have been invited to spend this evening at the Mark farm where Betty and Wilma Mark will entertain at a Weiner roast and treasure hunt. The group will leave the church at 8:00 pm.

A large crowd attended the commencement exercises of the class of 1944 of the Frankfort public school held in the gymnasium Monday evening. Baskets of flowers were arranged attractively on the stage and the program was opened with the processional played by Sally Larson, pianist. Following the presentation of colors by the American Legion, the national anthem and

salute to the flag, the Rev. Bizer gave the invocation. "Hail and Farewell" was sung by the graduates. Speaker of the evening was Dr. Walter Macpherson of the Universalist church of Joliet, who spoke on Choosing the Path of Life. The presentation of the American Legion awards was made by M. Stibolt representing Rehfeldt-Meyer post 474 of Matteson and were given to Juanita Waldvogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Waldvogel and to Henry Heisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heisner. The awards are based on scholarship, service, cooperation, leadership and character. Remarks were made by acting superintendent of Will County schools and by Lester J. Soucie, former principal here and now superintendent of the Monee Township Center community grade and high school. Miss Viola Lankenau, principal, introduced the members of the class who were presented their diplomas by R. Flagg, president of the school board. Alan Hedges gave the response and the program closed with a song by the school children, "Farewell Eighth Grade" the benediction by Rev. Malek and God Bless America sung by the audience. The fifteen pupils who received diplomas were: Marion Batson, Barbara Bickley, Joy, Mae Eisenbrandt, Robert Flagg, Jr., Alan and Roger Hedges, Henry Heisner, Norman Hossbach, Lynn Kohlhausen, Harold Lenhardt, Bernice and Gladys Schmuhl, Juanita Waldvogel, Scherrill Weichbrodt and Walter Weitendorf.

Miss Katherine Priami of Frankfort received her A. B. degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences at commencement exercises at the University of Illinois Sunday. Her mother attended the rites.

The PTA of the North Center school, Dist. 152, held its annual outing at the Henry Ross home Sunday. A potluck dinner was served to about 80 members, pupils and guests. Baseball, horse shoe, croquet and cards provided entertainment for the crowd and refreshments were served later in the afternoon. The teacher is Miss Ardolina of Joliet.

The Green Garden Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Morris on Friday, June 9.

Mrs. Edith Huffman, County Home Adviser, will present the major lesson, The Challenge of More Work and Less Time. The minor lesson, Clothing Construction Processes will be given by Mrs. John Stauffenberg. The question Why I Like Living in the Country will be used for the roll call.

The June meeting of Frankfort RNA was held at the village hall Friday evening, Mrs. Edw. Vollrath, oracle presided. Following a brief business meeting a social hour was spent at cards. High scores in pinocle were held by Mrs. Fred Warming, Mrs. Bertha Nieland, Mrs. Herbert Minger, and Mrs. Frank Kohlhausen. The next meeting will be held Thursday, July 5 at 8 p.m.

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HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Tuesday afternoon, Decoration day services were held in the Brooks Cemetery. At 2 o'clock the following program was given: Song, America by the group; Rev. Harold Finley gave the address for the afternoon after which the group concluded the program by singing, God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich, Miss Julia Tilsey, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ingersoll, Sr., were appointed as a committee for 1945. A business session followed which was called to order by J. T. White. Mrs. J. T. White was appointed chairman and Miss Julia Tilsey secretary. J. T. White was re-elected trustee for a period of three years, Robert Jungles was elected custodian, and B. F. Ingersoll, auditor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross White are the parents of a daughter born May 24 in St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Purdy are parents of a son born May 24 in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams who have been visiting with relatives in Ramsey returned home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Onville Rasmussen, daughter Barbara and son James spent Tuesday with relatives in Aurora.

Mrs. Harold Finley of Chicago has been spending several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rowley.

A field ambulance department to the army medical department by Illinois 4-H clubs will be accepted at a ceremony Monday in the University of Illinois auditorium.

The Homer's Happy Home Helpers 4-H club met Saturday in the home of Eleanor Kopelman. Sewing and baking kept the leaders and girls busy. The following program was presented: piano solo, Barbara Rasmussen; demonstration, garment and plain hemming, Eleanor Kopelman; demonstration, three kinds of seams, Yvonne Hansen. Group singing followed, after which light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held June 17 in the home of Gloria Welter.

Children's day will be observed in the Homer Congregation church June 11 at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll entertained recently in their home in honor of Pfc. and Mrs. Valdeen Huckfeldt, who were married recently. Mrs. Huckfeldt is the former Verna Arlene Carroll. Cards were played and a social time was enjoyed. Later refreshments were served.

Reed Lynn Burch left Monday for service in the Navy. A party was given in his honor Thursday night in the Willard Rowley home by the Young People's Fellowship group. Games were played and a Wiener roast enjoyed. A gift was presented the guest by the group.

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

Across from New Chrysler Plant

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and All Day Sunday

Disposing of \$25,000 stock building materials, lumber, insulation, roofing, siding, plaster board; buy now at these bargain prices. Cash and carry.

5,000 bags loose Rockwool,

full 25 lb. bags per bag .39c

90 lb. roofing, various colors, subs. per roll . . . \$1.19

Insulated brick siding finest quality subs.; buff and red; 100 s. f. \$4.95

Pickproof sheathing; per 50 s. f. \$1.25

3-8 in. plaster board brand new 16"x48"; per 100 s. f. \$1.50

1x8 shiplap, brand new; 100 sq. ft. \$5.95

2x4s brand new, various lengths; per lineal ft. . . . 4c

Hardwood flooring, low grade maple and birch 100 sq. ft. \$7.45

Hundreds of other items for home and farm use at bargain prices.

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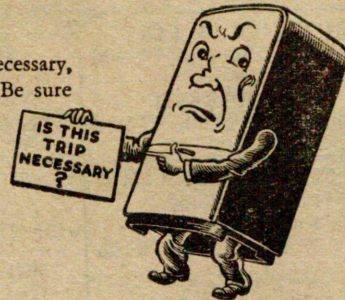
75th and Crawford

SUMMER-TIMELY TIPS

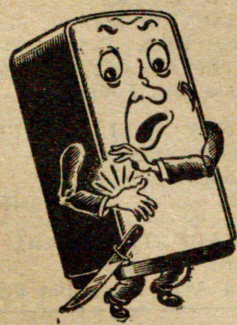
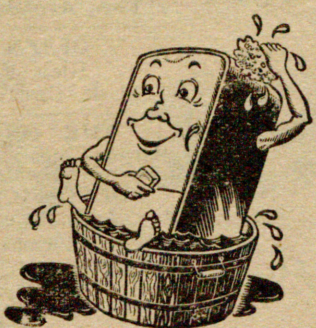


Give your refrigerator that scrubbed look

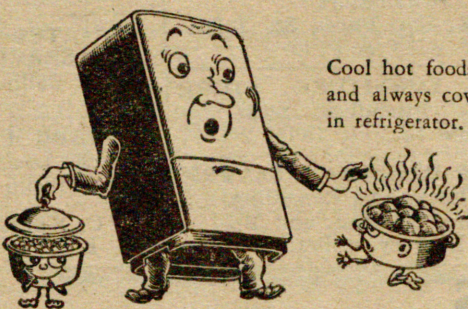
Open refrigerator only when necessary, and no longer than you must. Be sure air can circulate all around it. Leave air space between the refrigerator and the wall.



Wash your refrigerator outside with soap and lukewarm water. Wash the inside and rubber doorstrip with baking soda and tepid water. Dry and talcum strip, so it doesn't stick. Clean the coils, because that's where odors collect.



Don't chip frost off with sharp instrument. Just turn regulator to "defrost." Empty drip pan promptly, clean ice tray, clean and dry ice tray shelf . . . and then turn regulator up again.



Cool hot foods to room temperature, and always cover, before placing them in refrigerator.

Public SERVICE Company of Northern Illinois

1 in 4

HAVE GONE TO WAR



1151 Public Service people are now in the Armed Forces of Our Country . . . those remaining will continue to back those in Service by providing vital power and gas to factories, farms, and homes.

INTERNATIONAL

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Dolores Anderson

Miss Evelyn Eich of Campus, Ill., spending the summer months with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Tarrant.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds, son Ronnie spent the week end in Decatur.

Betty and Shirley Tarrant spent a week in Campus, Illinois with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Zellar. Betty remained in Campus for an extended visit, while Shirley returned with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tarrant who was visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Ruettiger, sons Jerry and Larry of Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruettiger, son Dennis of Joliet spent Sunday evening in the Leonard Anderson home. Johnny Schneider underwent an appendectomy Saturday morning in St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet.

Miss Irma Schneider of Joliet spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Clara Schneider.

T-5 Robert Paulsen has arrived safely in New Guinea.

Cpl. Harold Reiter has arrived safely in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cavanaugh are the parents of a daughter born June 3 in St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet. Mrs. Cavanaugh will be remembered as Miss Alice Deal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Deal former New Lenox residents. The baby has been named Judith Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walsh spent the week end in Channahon with Mr. and Mrs. Norton Deal.

Pvt. Joseph Liberty returned Thursday to Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia, after spending a 10 day furlough with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin G. McLain and family have returned from St. Elmo, Illinois where they spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McLain.

Mrs. Gordon A. Osmus, daughter Jacqueline Ann, of Bancroft, Iowa, will arrive Sunday night for a visit with her husbands parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osmus and family.

Miss Irene Liberty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Liberty, and Charles Gusta, son of Mrs. Mary Gusta of Morris were married Saturday, May 27 in Morris.

Mrs. Edward Osmus has recovered from an illness.

Mrs. Joseph Rawlett, daughters Betty, Gail and Ann left Tuesday for Murray, Kentucky where they will spend a week with her mother, Mrs. John Key.

Pfc. Gordon A. Osmus who has been stationed at Kani Island, is now stationed in New Guinea.

Mrs. Frank C. Cole, children Buell

and Carolyn left Saturday for Fort Lauderdale, and Miami, Florida, where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Osmus have moved into the bungalow recently vacated by the Louis Geistlinger family and the Geistlingers have moved into their newly purchased home, formerly the Ike Gillett place.

Cpl. Joseph Wajchert is now stationed in India.

Mrs. Charles Ellis, son Charles, Jr. left recently for Fort Lauderdale and Miami, Florida where they will visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Beverly Wilson of Joliet spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillett and family.

The Misses Mary Theresa Sherwood, Beatrice Walsh, Lillian Carey, Shirley Quinn and Mrs. Marjorie Wajchert spent Sunday in Chicago.

Jack Sargeant is spending this week with his aunt, Mrs. Harold Jepsen in Ephriam, Wisconsin.

T/Sgt. Robert K. Sievert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sievert was married last December 18 at Oberlin, Kansas, to Miss Elgin L. Brooks daughter of Mrs. Fannie Brooks of McCook, Nebraska. T/Sgt. Sievert who was stationed at the Air Base in McCook was sent overseas February 2, and is now stationed in Italy. His wife resides in Nebraska with her mother.

Mrs. Fred Scheel was the guest of honor at a party honoring her birthday in her home, May 30. A dinner was served at 1 o'clock, buffet style, from one large table. Spring flowers decorated the home. The afternoon was spent in playing games and in taking moving pictures. Supper was served about 8 o'clock and later moving pictures taken from earlier family gatherings were shown by James Halloran. Many lovely gifts were received. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hershey; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hobson, son Peter Frederick, of Chicago; Mrs. Marie Starr, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Hobson, son John, of Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halloran, son Bobby, of Hazelcrest; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ott, and Jennifer, of Glenview; Mr. and Mrs. James Halloran, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mrs. Mary Halloran of Glen Elgin, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hobson and Teddy; Mrs. Eleanor Grubb and Mr. and Mrs. Scheel.

The Misses Mary Theresa Sherwood, Ruth Ann Barnes and Jo Ann Frick were co-hostesses at a farewell party and wiener roast last Monday night honoring Buell Cole who left Saturday for Florida. The affair was held on the Frick lawn. Games were played and a scavenger hunt was enjoyed. A gift from the group was presented to Buell, better known as "Sonny". Those attending were: the Misses Dorothy

Rowe, Clara Porter, Eloise Rhinhardt, Helen and Alyce Smith, Evelyn Gillette, Doris Jaitner, Ruth Ann Barnes, Mary Theresa Sherwood and Jo Ann Frick; also Robert Buckler, John Gardner, Buell Cole, Stewart Ayres, Robert Stockley, William Penn, Norman Johnson and Jack Sargeant.

Mrs. Mary Bentley entertained the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church in her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Gougar, Sr., and Mrs. William Colatz assisted. Mrs. Frank Spath, president, presided over the business session, and the secretary and treasurers report were given by Mrs. Charles Werner and Mrs. Frank Vally, respectfully. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Gusta, the former Miss Irene Liberty was honored at a miscellaneous shower given Saturday night June 3 in the home of Mrs. James Weisbrook, 209 Division street, Joliet, "Help your Neighbor" was played and prizes were awarded. Many lovely gifts were received by the new bride and refreshments were served at one large table covered with a lace cloth, centered with a bouquet of roses and tapered with pretty pink candles, also at quartet tables. Those attending from New Lenox were: Mrs. Lois Werner, Mrs. Louise Hoffman, Mrs. Henry Lorenz, Mrs. George Liberty, Misses Evelyn Gable, Lillian Giestlinger and Caroline Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown were surprised at a party honoring their birthdays Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwood. A midnight supper was served from a large table covered with a birthday cloth and centered with a birthday cake. The honored couple were each presented with a gift from the group. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks, son Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Knowles, Mrs. Marion Quinn, Shirley and Mardel Quinn, Mrs. Earl Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander have received word that their son Pfc. Paul has been sent back to the States and is a patient in the naval hospital in San Francisco, Calif. Pfc. Alexander has been stationed overseas for the past 7 months.

Mrs. Alice G. Herron, emergency urban food assistant of the Will County Home Bureau was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Sunny Circle 4H club that met at 2 o'clock yesterday in the Methodist church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregory and family have moved from the former flat building on Lincoln highway to the Miller home on South Cedar Rd. The New Lenox Garden club enjoyed their annual outdoor meeting

and lawn party Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Merfeld. This meeting was held for the members and their families. The president, Mrs. Fred Scheel conducted the short business session and following the meeting, guest speaker, Mr. James Longly of Joliet gave a very interesting talk on "Dahlias" and illustrated various kinds of dahlias, he also presented dahlia bulbs to the members of the club. A picnic supper and wiener doast was enjoyed at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Anthony Vaacker assisted Mrs. Merfeld. Mr. and Mrs. James Longly were guests of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beightler, son Paul of Chicago called on friends Sunday.

Roy Dowel is ill in his home on Haven Avenue.

Mrs. Esther Engels, Mrs. Marie Herbst of Joliet, and Mrs. William Collatz and daughters were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. Oct. Pugh. Mrs. Frank Doyle, son Robert of Manhattan were Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Warning.

The following letter was received recently by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown from their son, and we are glad they are sharing it with us as it is very interesting.

Somewhere, Middle East
Sun. March 26, 1944

Dear Mom and Dad:

Have to look at calendar for date, lost track of time here. So much to see and sure is a relief from monotony of the sea. Got your first five letters. Probably will get some more, nice to hear from home.

I got one Mokena paper from your thoughtful service group. Many thanks to them. Only paper received on our ship from home so it will be read until in shreds. Captain has it now and so on down the line by rank, if it endures the wear.

Have papers here, but mostly allied news about the area.

Have markets here, much more interesting than in my last trip. More variety, the true Eastern atmosphere and we all hurry our work to enable us to get ashore and ride a taxi to town and visit the Bazaar.

We have some small (12 yr. old) native boys here, speak English and they guide us to the better markets and faithfully wait all day at the gate for us to come out, often waiting 10 hours in the sun, and then take us around 5 hours for from 40 to 80c.

Very bright kids and we Americans spoil them, give them more than they formerly had and our going leaves them lost.

The usual thought is "I wish I

could take you back to America with me."

Plenty hot here, dust not so bad, and better now than later "climatically" speaking. Mosquitoes and malaria later. Crew still one nice gang the officers very nice. Everyone talks of going home, and hope I can spend my birthday home. But as long as I am here in the east, now sometimes I wish to keep going and more, but a letter from home spoils that. Naturally in the east one meets Englishmen and have found them fine. Find some very primitive people here, also some Oxford graduates, so even it up.

Saw some royalty recently, but can't say when or whom, may find some pictures and am trying to for you. So much more to tell but for securities reasons can't. I want you to believe I am safe and enjoying all I see. Morale and morals the highest. And except for missing you and home all is well. I will write you again before I leave.

Hope you and Dad are well and that your world is OK.

Love,
Bertram

Dr. A. D. Miller
Dentist

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SPECIAL NOTICE!

New Locker Plant Proposed For New Lenox

A meeting will be held at Emily Hall, New Lenox

Thurs. June 15, 1944 8 p. m.

Anyone interested in obtaining a locker, is invited to attend. In order to obtain Priorities the Government requires that 60 per cent of the proposed Lockers be rented and the money held in escrow with the New Lenox State Bank until the proposed Plant is completed. This will be a private owned plant with Rentals and Service charges not to exceed those charged by other Locker Plants in nearby towns. If you want a Locker Plant in New Lenox, please attend this meeting.

Mr. Roy Thorp of the Amana Corp., of Iowa, Builders of these Plants and Equipment will address this meeting.

Lincoln Estates

By Lois Madgen

Mrs. Mary Fush, daughter Bernice and Mrs. L. Skoda of Chicago visited the Madsen family Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Wachsmuths and children spent Tuesday with the Goering family.

Mrs. G. McLean and Donna spent Sunday in Gary with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kay and family of Chicago spent the weekend in Lincoln Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Niedringhaus and Mrs. Alice Niedringhaus attended a graduation party in Steger Friday.

Mrs. Rose Zachos left for New London, Conn., Friday evening to join her husband Benny who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hempenius and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hempenius and children spent Sunday with the Sluiter family.

Mrs. Fred De Haan and daughter spent Sunday with the Sluiter family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. E. Young of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stringer spent Sunday in the Wilson home.

The Gatter school held their picnic May 26. Many games were played and prizes were given. Mrs. Richardson did a grand job of coaching the games and entertaining the children. Lunch was served and a good time was had by all.

Jimmy and Patty Wilson spent the week with their grandmother in Chicago.

Mrs. Chinn and George of Chicago spent a few days with the Wilson family.

The newly organized Lincoln Estates ball team played their first game of the season Sunday afternoon with the Matteson Boy Scouts in Matteson. They lost by the score of 8 to 5. The members of the team called the "Acorns" are Doug Highley, Jerry McLean, Jerry Kovac, Norman Williams, Mike Sluiter, Lavern Harmon, John Fedak, Bruno Geneski, Leonard Schaefer, Clarence Harms, and David Tyler. Jerry Sluiter is the manager. We want to wish the best of luck to the Acorns.

A five-run rally in the eighth inning enabled the Matteson Boy Scouts to defeat the Lincoln Estates Oaks, 8 to 5, last Sunday. Doug Highley pitched the entire game for the Oaks and would have had a shut out if his teammates had supported him with better fielding. He struck out nine and walked the same number. All eight runs he gave were unearned.

Jerry McLean, Oaks' third baseman, lead the losers batting attack with three hits, while Bob Sluiter, Leonard Schaefer and Norm Williams each cracked out two safeties.

Batteries: Highley and Harms; Ellis and Woodruff.

John Fedak who has been the carrier boy for the News-Bulletin for several years, has graduated from 8th grade and will be employed in a steady position in Chicago. Therefore John can not deliver the papers any more and starting next week Jimmy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson will be the new newsboy for The News-Bulletin.

Johnny Fedak has been a very good newsboy, the best we have had in Lincoln Estates, and we know he will do good work wherever he works.

Saturday night a "Singspiration" was held at the Calvary Baptist church.

Mr. Wm. Brandt, brother of Mrs. L. Madsen spent Thursday evening in the Madsen home.

MARLEY

Virginia Sass

The Woman's club will meet Tuesday, June 13, in the home of Mrs. A. J. Cleveland. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Marshall and Mrs. Madge Storm. Roll call will be answered with "What We Learn from Advertisements."

The annual Children's Day service in the Marley church will be held Sunday, June 11th, at 10:30 a. m. The program is in charge of the church school superintendent, Mrs. Eleanor Nelson. All the children will have a part in the program which promises to be as interesting for the adults as it is pleasure for the participants. Two special features, selected at random, will give a taste of what can be expected: a Costume Monologue and a Musical Recitation. The Children's Day service will take the place of both Sunday school and the Worship service.

Misses Wilma and Ethel Handorf left Saturday evening for Seattle, Washington, where they will visit George Yapp, who is a Seabee stationed there.

Miss Lois Sproat, Charles Sass, and Robert Mosberg attended the annual Joliet Junior College picnic Tuesday.

Pvt. Edward Malnar of Ft. Sheridan spent the week end with his family.

Miss Lois Sproat spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilming-

ton and grandson, Ray of Lockport, were Sunday guests in the Edward Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and Ramona visited friends in Hammond, Ind., Friday evening.

Miss Inez Hendricks is ill in her home.

Miss Audrey Nelson of Lemont, Miss Janet Morse of Joliet spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat.

Word has been received from Pfc. William Morrison, stating that he has arrived safely in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass and daughter Cheryl, Daniel and Charles Sass were guests at a dinner Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armstrong in Joliet, in honor of David Armstrong who leaves for services in the Navy.

Mrs. Donald Haley and children of Dwight, and Mrs. Vernon Haag and children of Mokena were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauffer.

Mrs. Sarah Volk spent Friday in the home of her daughter Mrs. Josie Sayers in New Lenox.

Mr. Wilber Rapson and daughter Beverly of New Lenox were entertained at supper Saturday evening in the A. R. Kerchaval home.

Miss Lois Sproat and Robert Mosberg were among the graduates of the Joliet Junior College this week and Harry Rodgers was among the graduates of the Joliet Township High school.

Kathleen and James Gast of Joliet are guests of their grandfather, Mr. John Brock.

Robert Mosberg who is a junior student at the University of Illinois is home for the summer vacation. Mr. Elmer Rowley is spending this week at Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mathais and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirkeby of Chicago were guests of Miss Kate Haas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale and daughter Blanche spent Tuesday

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Sgt. Charles Dale and Miss Dorothy Zeisner, who is a member of the WACs recently had the pleasure of meeting in Italy.

Mrs. Elmer Rowley spent the week end in LaPorte, Indiana, with her mother who recently underwent a major operation there.

Edward Termunde, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Termunde returned to his home Wednesday from St. Joseph's hospital, where he has been seriously ill for a month.

with relatives in Seneca.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 10 1944

4 H. P. Gas Engine & Saw; Tricycle with cooler; Lot of Fencing and Chicken Wire; Chicken Waterers; 2 dozen Feeders for large chickens; 6 Oil Drums; Show Case; Counter; 2 Ice Boxes; Lot small Chicken Coops; Cook Stove; Oil Stove; Circulating Heater; Oil Heater; Glass Clothes Closet; Electric 7-tube Radio with phonograph attachment; Dishes; Jars; Lot of Wooden Nests; Doors with glass; Oil Brooder; Sewing Machine, and many small articles too numerous to mention.

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Complete Closeout Lot

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Spring, Summer wear. Water repellent. Guaranteed. Colors: Tan, Green, Brown ALL GO AT \$2.98

Close Out Lot of

SUMMER SHIRTS-SHORTS

Not all sizes in the lot. Regular 39c.

ALL GO NOW AT EACH 25c

SALE OF PAINT, VARNISH \$1 per gal. and up

ENAMEL \$1.98 per gallon

GROCERIES! SAVE 10% TO 20%

POTATOES! U. S. Large. With Grocery order of 50c or over in Grocery Department. 5 lbs. 19c

PORK FEET—Quart jar 39c

NAVY BEANS 2 lbs. 17c; TOMATOES No. 2 can for 23c

BEETS, 2 No. 2 can for 2c; CRISCO, 3 lb. jar 65c

SUPER SUDS, 2 Large boxes 43c; LINCO, 2 quarts 25c

FLOUR, Gold Medal 25 lb. bag \$1.19

PALMOLIVE Soap, 3 lg. bars 25c; IVORY Soap, 3 lg. bars 27c

COFFEE, Manor House 2 lb. glass jar 63c

CLEANSER, Sunbrite 3 cans 12c; SAUER KRAUT qt. jar 20c

TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's 3 cans 25c

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 3 bars 13c

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Because these foods are so essential to Victory both on the fighting front and on the home front, civilians must in some cases do with less than usual. However, states the National Dairy Council, the very knowledge of the vital need of dairy foods in preserving the American way of living will make them even more appreciated in building a better and a stronger nation as normal quantities become available.

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12½ Acres with new unfinished Home, Chicken House, Garage, Corn Crib, etc., best location...\$ 5,500

6-Room House with 4 lots & buildings. Sacrifice! See me. Nice piece of Vacant property right in town; priced to sell.

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2½ Acres, 7-room Home, Garage, Chicken House on State Highway, close in. A bargain at\$ 2,950

3 Acres of best land with three rental places and Chicken House and Garage. This is a real buy at\$ 4,250

2 Acres of Fruit Trees, 12-room House; 4 car Garage; lovely creek frontage\$ 5,000

10 Acres with 4-room Cottage; 250 Fruit Trees; Grapes, Berries, Garage, etc. Swimming, Fishing, Boating on this lovely year-round creek. Priced at\$ 6,750

4-room House, strictly modern, with Utility room, attached Garage, Bath and Gas heat on 1st floor. Two unfinished rooms on 2nd floor. This home is nearly new and close to depot. Price for quick sale\$ 4,500

4-room Modern Paradise with basement. This is a beautiful yard 100x300 feet. Shade, fruit and ornamental trees with plantings of lovely flowers; landscaped. 2-car Garage and a very large Chicken House. Just listed. For quick sale priced at\$ 5,500

6-room House. All modern, large spacious rooms, basement; 2 car Garage. Three blocks from depot. A good buy at\$ 5,300

5-room modern Home; attached Garage, Utility Room; Stoker, etc. Three blocks to depot....\$ 5,500

6-room all modern House, basement, Laundry Tubs, Water Softener, etc., Garage, Fruit Trees. Very best location. This is close in. \$ 5,750

I have a 120-acre Farm folks, that you should see. Nice Home, basement, new hot water Furnace, Drinking Cups in large barn; best silo; plenty other buildings in nice location and priced to sell\$16,000

160-acre Farm on Route 45. Just let me show you this one. Per acre\$150

80 Acres close to New Lenox, nice buildings and soil. Priced at\$16,000

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Just listed this 6-room home like Home, with plenty Shade Trees; good rich soil; lot size 90x126 feet; Barn, Garage, Chicken House, Well and Cistern; plenty Fruit; Gas, Electric. Basement with no furnace. Priced at....\$ 5,000
Many other good properties in nearby surrounding towns.

See me for other Farms, Chicken Farms, Homes, Vacant land etc. Also let me sell and insure your property.

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E. L. Walsh

New Lenox 2602

May I say God bless you Mothers and Fathers, you Sons and Daughters and every one of you who are at this time giving so much to our country.—Ed.

ORLAND PARK

by Mrs. S. S. Knox

June 2, 1944
Framingham, Mass.

Hi Mr. Semmler:

I just want to drop you a few lines to tell you that I'm enjoying the Orland paper and I hope that I continue on receiving it.

I have a change in address to Framingham, Mass.

Yours truly,
Speed Miller

The regular monthly meeting of Cub Pack 18 will be held Thursday, June 15 at 8 pm in the Methodist church. All Cubs and parents are urged to attend.

The Achievement club of the Doctor school cooperated with the PTA in giving a splendid entertainment at the school picnic held at Messenger Woods, May 31. A pot luck dinner was served. Various races and games were played and everyone reported having a fine time.

The Alpine Busy Bee's 4H club have reorganized under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Stewart assisted by Mrs. Lena Yeager, both of Orland Township. The first meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Helen Stewart, Friday, June 2 and officers were elected as follows: Beverly Yeager, Pres., Evelyn Sayers, vice pres., Claudine Owens Secretary and Treasurer; Marie Colangelo, program chairman. Our project unit is Making Outer Clothing and with 9 members thus far enrolled, it will be a busy, summer for the Busy Bees.

Twenty four members and guests attended the final meeting and Spring Luncheon of the Orland Park Woman's club held at the Navajo Country Club, Wednesday May 31. Mrs. Geo. Gee Jr. and Mrs. Harold Henke rendered 3 duet selections. Come to the Fair, On Wings of Music and Mistress Mary accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Carlson at the piano.

Mrs. Roxie Brown entertained the group with a very fine book review of A Tree Grows in Brooklyn.

The President, Mrs. Harry Pihl, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of peonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Amil Doctor enter-

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Finger Wave 65c; Thursday, Friday & Saturday 80c. Permanents \$4.00 up. Machineless permanents \$5.50 and up.

TERESA'S BEAUTY SHOP
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tained the Ray Doctor family and relatives to a chicken dinner, Saturday evening in honor of their nephew Cpl. Gordon Doctor who is home on furlough.

Pvt. Walter Koehler is home enjoying a furlough visiting his wife relatives and friends.

Bob Hewson has enlisted in service with the Navy and left Friday, June 2 for Great Lakes where he will receive his boot training. Bob just graduated from Orland Park Community high school and received his diploma at the Commencement exercises held at the school Wednesday, May 31.

Bob Estand also a graduate of the Orland Park Community high school enlisted in service last Saturday and has been accepted in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He will leave for his boot training in a few weeks.

Mr. Jake Ballou is a patient at the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet receiving deep X-ray treatments.

The Fifth War Loan drive starts June 12 and continues until July 8. The quota for Cook County, Chicago, is \$894,014,000. and the quota for Orland Park is \$32,852.00. The Orland homes will be canvassed by the following volunteer workers: Mrs. Ike Cleveland, Mrs. Earl Reish, Mrs. Elsie Yunker, Mrs. Geo. Gee Jr. Mrs. Joe Rust, Mrs. Thos. Wheeler, Mrs. Jake Ballou, Mrs. Chas. Cooper, Mrs. Howard Creer and Mrs. S. S. Knox. Mrs. Ray Doctor is chairman and has all material on hand ready to start with a bang next Monday.

Orland Servicemen's Letters

By Mrs. H. Kruspe

Camp Polk, La.
May 21, 1944

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:

I received the fine box of fudge last week. We all really enjoyed it. We are in camp again. Its great to be in barracks again and to eat off of plates at a table again. Maneuvers were fun for the most part but were pretty rough during the rainy season.

I have been working as a mechanic in the Troop Maintenance shop, doing second echelon work on Peeps (Jeeps to civilians) and M-8 Armoured cars. I would like a chance to go to the Armoured Forces Mechanics school at Fort Knox. It has been quite hot down here already and we have been wearing our summer clothes since May 1. Thanks for the candy.

Clifford C. Horn

Camp Swift, Texas
May 24, 1944

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:

Received the package and the Orland Park Herald. I am very grateful to you and those responsible for the courtesy that is extended to my boys in service. I am quite sure they are all very appreciative, as from my short term in the army. I know that anything from home ranks first in importance to any soldier.

I am very glad to read that some of the Orland boys have been home on furlough. A furlough is definitely the goal that one looks forward to in the army. I know I am counting the days until I can visit my family and renew old acquaintances in Orland Park.

Very gratefully yours,
Harry W. Hallinan

Tinley Servicemen's Letters

April 20, 1944

Dear Citizens Service Comm.

I received your most wonderful Easter card and also the swell snack that came with it. Room mates and myself had quite a time for it was sure good while it lasted. I want to thank you all for it and for the wonderful thoughts that went with it.

I am still flying for the Army and hope it will continue. I have now finished about half of my training here at Merced and have about four more weeks to go. If I pass everything here at Basic I will then go to Advance training. So every day gets me closer to seeing Tinley Park again and that won't be too soon.

Well I will close wishing you all the best of health.

Yours truly,
Eugene Wesolowski

P. S. The X Butch.

San Francisco, Cal.

April 25, 1944

Dear Friends:

I received your Easter package yesterday and thank you for all its contents.

I wrote to you a few days ago giving you my new address and all.

That is almost all the news from this point.

The day before yesterday I had a wish of mine granted, that was a chance to see San Francisco before I leave the west coast. I had a grand time on that pass and like S. F. very well.

Since that covers the events to date, in closing I thank you again for the Easter remembrance, and hope you at home had a more pleasant Easter than we did.

As ever,
Frank Wright,

Dear Folks:

It has been nice receiving your letters as it is good hearing from the people back home. Thanks for remembering me and sending the box at Easter time. It certainly was appreciated.

I have been transferred since I last wrote and now I am stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark. just eight miles out of Little Rock. This camp is quite new and modern so that help much. We have had quite a rainy spell with heavy storms, but at least it has been warm.

The Tinley Park Times arrives weekly so I am kept well posted on the news back home.

Your friend,
Marvin Vogt.

MOKENA

The following persons from Mokena gave their blood recently at the Blood Center at 5 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.:

Carrie Hensel, Miss Marguerite Bass, Francis Rinke, Bernard Benson, Marguerite Bass.

St. John's Women's Guild will meet in the church Thursday, June 15 at 2 p. m. The members who are serving this month are Mrs. Julia Martie, Mrs. Anna Hirsch, Mrs. Amanda Schult, Mrs. Andrew Cappel, Mrs. Irma Cappel, Mrs. Fred Whitlark, Mrs. Rose Barenz, Mrs. Fern Bass, and Mrs. Elizabeth Warning.

—Mrs. Walter Cappel, Pub. ch.

Patricia Bennet is employed as a clerk in the A. E. Dinert's store in Joliet.

Mr. Hugo Neithammer is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties at the Kankakee Ordnance Works at Elwood.

Lois Mancke, Elda Mae Schult and Norman Olson are employed in Chicago this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Neithammer spent several days this week with his sister Mrs. Ruth Schneider in Chicago.

Virginia Calder and Nancy Berby are visiting with their aunt in Chicago for a few weeks.

Pfc. Edward Tierney arrived in Mokena Wednesday from his station at San Diego for a 15 day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rinke held a surprise Open House in their home Wednesday night honoring their son George who was graduated that evening from the Joliet Catholic High School and who leaves this morning to report for duty with the U. S. Navy in Chicago. George, or Bud, as he is known to his home town folks, received the honorable mention award in physics. We are sure we will hear of more honors going to Bud for work well done in the Navy.

At the graduating exercises of the Joliet Catholic High School Wednesday night, Thomas Gunhouse of Mokena received the Rev. Kennedy Sophomore honorable mention award in English and for fine proficiency in his work. At the same exercises, Chas. Egerton of Mokena received a medal award in music for winning in the music contest held by the Catholic schools in Chicago recently. Chas. plays the clarinet.

Women's Service Club News by Mrs. Leslie Clark

At the regular meeting of the Women's Service club Monday evening it was decided to distribute glass containers in the various business houses in the village so that the people of the community will have an opportunity to help swell the fund for christmas boxes for our boys. Mrs. John Balaz will have charge of the distribution and collections of these containers.

Pvt. Albert Agazzi has returned to Camp Pickett, Va., after a 10 day furlough in his home here with his wife and son.

Pfc. Robert Benson is enjoying a 7 day furlough at home from the Air Base at Pueblo, Colo.

Pfc. Charles Hostert is in the Base hospital at Clovis, New Mexico, with an infected toe.

The Women's Service Club wish to thank the following for their contributions which are gratefully received: Mrs. Chas. Burkhardt,

\$10.00, Mrs. Walter Yunker, \$3.50 Mrs. Irvin Howes, \$2.00 and Mrs. Barney Hostert, \$2.00.

Mustering Out Pay

Congressman Fred E. Busbey of the 3rd Congressional District, because of the many inquiries he has been receiving regarding mustering out pay and where those eligible may make application, has furnished us with the following information.

A form to be followed in applying for mustering out payment may be obtained from the local Post of the American Legion or Veterans of Foreign Wars. If for any reason these forms are not available at your local Post, he would be glad to furnish one if request is made to him at Room 309, Old House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Congressman Busbey gives the following directions to veterans in obtaining their mustering out pay:

General: Mustering out pay varies from \$100 to \$300 in accordance with length and condition of active service. Those having served overseas or in Alaska are entitled to \$300 payable in three monthly installments. Those who have served 60 days in the United States will be given \$200 in two installments. Those serving less than 60 days in the United States are eligible for \$100 in one payment. Original honorable discharges or certificates of service must be submitted. Photostatic copies are not acceptable, although veterans are advised to have photostats made and keep them as proof of service in case the original should be lost.

Commissioned Officers: Must submit evidence of length and termination of service. Naval officers must apply to the Bureau of Naval Personnel; Coast Guard officers to Coast Guard headquarters, Marine officers to the Commandant of the Marine Corps; and Army officers to the Finance Office, U. S. Army, Buder Bldg., Market and 7th Sts., St. Louis, Missouri.

Enlisted men, Navy and Coast Guard enlisted men should file their applications with the field branch, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Cleveland, Ohio. enlisted Marine veterans should apply to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., Army enlisted men to the Finance Office, U. S. Army, Buder Bldg., Market and 7th Sts., St. Louis, Missouri.

Exclusions from Mustering Out Pay: Mustering out pay is denied those eligible for retirement pay, those discharged to take civilian jobs, those dishonorably discharged, those whose total period of service has been as a student in special training programs and officers with a rank above Captain.

Veterans Who Have Died since Discharge: Payments will be made to a surviving wife or husband, to children in equal shares, or to surviving parents.



Lonesome Lad

By Bob Allen

Lonesome Lad, winging over land and sea,
When will you be flying home to me
You have been away so long,
But our faith has kept us strong,
In the faith that you will always be
True to God, your son and me.

Lonesome Lad, temptations may be great,
But oh, my darling, do be careful—wait,
Keep your mind, your body, clean and strong,
Do not let them tempt you to do wrong,
Greater harm than death may come your way
Should you from the path that's narrow stray.

Lonesome Lad, a pretty face, a flashing smile
May give you pleasure for awhile,
But for your folly you must pay
While she goes on her carefree way
Seeking victims young and kind,
Caring not for human wrecks she leaves behind.

Lonesome Lad, don't you know we're lonesome too?
But we're asking God to see us thru
Our baby, at my feet, playing with a toy,
Please, dear Daddy, don't forget your baby boy.
Our prayers are for you day, and night
Praying that you'll do only what is right.
Lonesome Lad, do be careful, won't you, dear?
Your little lad and I are waiting here,
Waiting for the day when you'll come home,
We miss you so, and want you for our own.
Daddy dear, I'm asking God on bended knee,
To bring you back, pure and clean, to me.

Just Received a New Supply of BROODER STOVES and EQUIPMENT

Also Seeds and Funk's Hybrid Seed Corn. Feeds and remedies of all kinds. Also Brooder Houses.

GARRISON FARM SUPPLY COMPANY

Booking orders for Armour Fertilizer Delivery May first. Get your order in early.

1 Mile So. of Post Office. Open every day from 9AM to 7PM

NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS

Telephone New Lenox 3772



IT WOULD have been a big lift to big league baseball if Lou Novikoff, the Mad Russian of the Cubs, could only have approached his minor league average under the Big Tent.

There has always been a need in baseball for another Rube Waddell, another Bugs Raymond or another Dizzy Dean. They had more than their share of color. But they were also great ballplayers.

Lou Novikoff has carried around a gob of color but he has to prove he was a great ballplayer. His average in Los Angeles and Milwaukee, both in strong leagues, has been over .370 at bat. With Los Angeles in 1941 he batted .363 and hammered out 41 home runs. He was known on the West coast at the time as the batter who could hit anything any pitcher could throw. But his record with the Cubs has been entirely different.

If Novikoff had kept up his minor league hitting, he might have picked up where Dizzy Dean left off in the headline class. But color doesn't carry far when it is minus real ability or high class skill.

Novikoff on the West coast looked to be as good a hitter as Ted Williams who came along to bat over .400 with the Red Sox. But he was no Ted Williams in the major show. Novikoff's average with Los Angeles was over 90 points above the Williams average with San Diego. These figures were reversed when the two headed east for Chicago and Boston.

These are conditions that are hard to explain. Novikoff won't be 29 until December and it may be that Charlie Grimm can wipe away the dust from his big league batting eye.

The Colorful Types

Baseball can use more color than it has known since Dizzy Dean retired to tell St. Louis radio listeners that someone "slo'd into third base."

It could use another Rube Waddell, who split his spring and summer days three ways—pitching, tending bar and going fishing. But it should be remembered that Dizzy Dean and Rube Waddell were among the great pitchers of all time. It wasn't color alone that made them famous.

No one could have given out more color than Babe Ruth. Ping Bodie was never a great ball player, but he was good enough. He was another remembered character. There was the time he bought a parrot and taught the bird to keep repeating—"Ping made good."

Bugs Raymond was a star pitcher, but Bugs also gave you something to write about and talk about on the side. There was the time when Bugs was pitching for Shreveport. He made a bet that he could eat a whole turkey, drink two quarts of scotch and win a double-header. He won his bet, tradition says.

I first ran into Bugs the day he landed in Atlanta. He was to pitch against the world champion Boston Red Sox that afternoon, back in 1904. Bugs took three big hookers of scotch and walked to the park, throwing rocks at telephone poles en route. All he did was to shut out the world's champions, 2 to 0.

I would like to see a team that was composed of Babe Ruth, Rube Waddell, Dizzy Dean, Bugs Raymond, Larry McLean, Tacks Parrott, Arlie Latham, Germany Schaefer, Al Schacht, Crazy Schmidt, Rabbit Maranville and one or two more. I wouldn't, however, want to be the manager.

Strictly Business

On the other hand, two of the greatest ball clubs I ever saw were never noted for color. One was the Connie Mack's Athletic line-up from 1910 through 1914, winners of four pennants in five years. The other was the Yankees after Babe Ruth left, a crushing outfit, season after season.

These two squads were composed of fine ball players who were rarely on the prankish or the lighter side of life—Eddie Collins, Eddie Plank, Stuffy McInnis, Jack Barry, Home-run Baker, Jack Coombs, Chief Bender, to whom baseball was strictly a business matter. The same went for Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, Lou Gehrig, Charlie Keller, Spud Chandler, Joe DiMaggio and others who might have made up a session of bank vice presidents.

Baseball's Bigger Shots

Who is the best trap-and-field shot among big league ballplayers? My vote has always been for Bill Dickey in the field end of this sport. Ernest Hemingway, the writer, casts his vote for Curt Davis, the Dodger pitcher.

"Curt Davis," Hemingway says, "is one of the best trap-and-field shots, I ever saw. Hugh Casey is another fine shot. So are Arky Vaughan and Bill Dickey." Quick eye and muscle response are needed both in ballplaying and shooting.



GENE Sarazen, one of the few professional golfers known for his ability and willingness to express himself, is emphatic in the belief that golf is due for some of the greatest changes ever known to a sport.

He made his feelings quite clear recently upon the completion of a tour of army camps.

"They're using golf now as a main feature of a program for the rehabilitation of the soldier, and that means we'll have thousands of new golfers around the landscape. With the influx of new players, the great change is bound to come."

Specifically, Sarazen stated that the days of swanky country clubs, with costly initiation fees and stiff dues, will be a thing of the past within a few years after the war is over. Only a comparative few country clubs will be left. Golf will be brought to the little fellow, and the few remaining private clubs will have to encourage public courses to provide "feeders" for membership roles.

We string along with Sarazen in this matter. Quite a few of the ultra-ultra courses are almost devoid of players and only a few miles away the public fee courses are crowded.

The Private Courses

This is not a criticism of private courses. There is no reason to criticize them. But the handwriting is on the wall—the public course is coming into its own. The private course has seen its best days. The reason, as usual, is financial. During the past few decades golf has been an expensive game. The laborer and the white collar worker haven't, for the most part, been able to afford to play.

The most serious blow to expensive golf layouts came with the depression. The rich failed to get richer and the treasuries of all too many clubs were exhausted. Memberships declined and were slow to pick up again. The demand for daily fee courses continued to grow.

Another change is due—the cost of playing the game will be reduced. Sarazen has his own ideas on that score:

"There is no reason why a set of clubs for the average golfer should cost more than \$30. They don't have to be hickory-headed clubs. What's wrong with glass heads, plastics and things like that? The price of balls will have to be cut. The new crop of golfers will demand these things—and get them."

About Leo Diegel

Sarazen's reference to golf's role in the rehabilitation of the soldier brings to mind the case of Leo Diegel, another well known professional.

Diegel has suggested a plan for the rehabilitation of the wounded and the mentally ill to the PGA, the paid golfers' union. His plan came from the British, who have found that golf has a psychological and therapeutic value that does not exist in any other sport.

"It won't be long before we'll have our share of these cases," reasoned Diegel, "so why not be prepared for the inevitable?"

The result is that the first golf course designed for convalescents is now nearing completion. It is a nine-hole course on the grounds of the Valley Forge General Hospital, just outside of Philadelphia. The hospital is government owned, but the government supplied only the land. Benefit golf competitions were held to raise money and it wasn't long before Diegel and his helpers had raised enough funds to build the course.

Diegel is the sparkplug of the PGA's efforts to nationalize the idea. The plan is simple. The PGA would serve as the planning unit—the clearing house—and local groups would take over, just as in Philadelphia. Once the units were completed they would become a government operation.

Very little thought has been given to sports as a healing agency. The emphasis has been on sports for morale. The government is beginning to realize the value of athletics as a rehabilitation agent and several programs have been put into effect.

But it wasn't until Leo Diegel got underway that golf got any official attention.

SPORTS SHORTS

1. Nashville's ball park is named Sulphur Dell.

2. Roger Downs, former Northwestern university tennis star who won the Big Ten singles championship in 1943, has been commissioned an ensign in the navy air station at Richmond, Fla.

3. A golfer named Chester Lestman once holed out successive tee shots on the 151-yard first and 235-yard second holes of Detroit's Fair Hills course. He scored 34 for the first nine.



The Private Papers of a Cub Reporter

It is supposed to have happened during Churchill's last visit. . . . A youthful War Dep't aide was rushed over to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue one hot Sunday dawn with confidential news of military importance for the President. . . . Though the hour was terribly early, he was brought to FDR's bedside. . . . The President listened and then ordered the young officer rushed to the Prime Minister.

Breathlessly, he retold the news to Churchill, whose huge, round face was all he could see imbedded in four or five pillows. The celebrated cigar smoldering in the semi-darkness. . . . The officer ended his message and stood at attention, waiting tensely for Churchill's answer. . . . The Britisher kept focused on the youth and then softly growled.

"Are you the young man who took my daughter out last night?"

"Yes, sir," gulped the astonished fellow.

"I'd like you to understand," said Mr. Churchill, "that my daughter is not accustomed to staying out until 3 in the morning!"

And then, getting out of bed in his white sack-like nightgown, England's Commander-in-Chief, cigar between his teeth, strode off hurriedly down the White House corridors in his nightie.

Over at the British Embassy they enjoy telling the one about the pair of Gurkhas (noted as India's bravest tribe) who volunteered for the Indian Army's sky-troops. They asked the British officer: "From what height are we supposed to jump?"

"Five hundred feet," they were informed.

"Nothing doing," one complained, "that's too high. Cahn't we try from 300 feet, old chap?"

"No," said the officer, "from such a low height there is great danger the parachute won't open in time."

"You mean," they exclaimed, "That we get parachutes?"

In Albuquerque, this ageless gag is convulsing the citizens. About the New York go-getter, who spotted an Indian chief lazing near his tepee. . . . "Why don't you," asked the stranger, "get yourself a job in a defense plant?"

"Why?" grunted the Indian. . . . "Oh," said the New Yorker, "if you work hard and save your money you would soon have a bank account. Wouldn't you like that?"

The Injun intoned: "Why?"

"Oh, fergoodnessakes," said the exasperated bore. "With a big bank account you could retire. And never work any more."

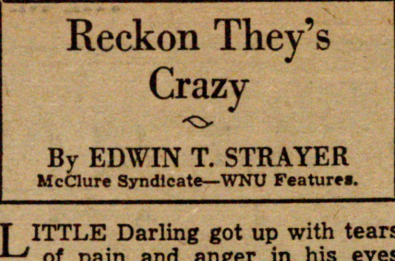
"Me," said the chief waddling away, "not working now."

Sally in Our Alley: In Reuben's last night a pair of stage veterans recalled when John Barrymore was going through the soul torment of Hamlet when he thought he detected a small riot in the second row. . . . Looking down he saw Jane Cowl, the star, carrying on an animated conversation with all around her for four rows back. . . . Gritting his molars, Barrymore went through the show, but when he was called on for bows at the end, he intoned: "I would like to thank all you gracious people for your applause. And also thank Miss Jane Cowl sitting right down there—for co-starring with me!"

New Yorkers Are Talking About:

The mad between Hildegarde and Jacqueline Susann, who lit a match at the Persian Room during the singer's blackout number. . . . The fastest sell-out in Harper's history. Because of the article on Gov. Dewey. . . . Socialite Rusty Hatch, who celebrated his second divorce last Friday. He's proposed to his third friend-attack. . . . Gloria King's thrashing in the Park Central Lounge. . . . Martin Dies' statement that "no man is indispensable." . . . Martin said it after he had seven terms. . . . The lovely model in the uniform of the Femarines. An Elizabeth Arden advert in windows. . . . The way F. P. A. was and probably will be the only one to flout an FDR button in the Republican-infested sector near Westport. . . . Mary Nolan (Imogene Wilson, ex-Follies girl) being so ill and in sour luck again on the Coast. . . . The \$25 round trip fare charged by many cabbies to the Belmont track. . . . The theft of night club files which are offered back for a stiff fee. The big idea is to permit beating the OPA ruling on raising prices. . . . Fred Allen's retort to a heckler: "People who keep their mouths shut never show their ignorance or false teeth!"

Beaverbrook's former editor on his London Standard is editing a one-sheet newspaper for Mountbatten. . . . His name is Frank Owen. . . . It has the best comic strip in England, and Owen writes a daily editorial called "Good Morning." . . . Naval officers here on leave tell us Owen's paper is so popular that Mountbatten issued an order not to permit anyone to read it—unless they first buy a copy of The India Times, which almost "went out of business" because of Owen's circulation.



LITTLE Darling got up with tears of pain and anger in his eyes and swung his three hundred pounds at the Great Halenay. Halenay ducked, but I noticed it was only by a risky margin. He was grinning though, so he still had plenty left! Little Darling swabbed his face with his huge arm, trying to wipe off the sweat. I believe he'd have given that arm to beat Halenay. Just once!

The miners were crowding around but no one dared to stop the fight. The antagonism between the two dated back a full year. The very first thing that Halenay had done, as soon as he got a job at St. Michael's, was to start picking on Little Darling, as the men called the enormous fellow. Some of them were actually sticking at St. Mike's just to see how it would all turn out. To see if Little Darling would ever give in. But why was the Great Halenay so gleeful? The tiny guy was smiling delightedly and waiting, waiting. . . . waiting.

Little Darling bore down again. At the last possible second, Halenay took a single step in and to the side. One swing—and poor old Darling plunked down in the mud again. Without being able to hear what they said, he had a feeling that the men on the side lines were laughing at him. His fury increased by degrees. Great fat tears of rage stood in his eyes. Seeing Halenay smiling broadly with that bedeviling, serene confidence, he could have killed him with an all-satisfying pleasure. He sprang up and lunged forward like a charging bull. The little guy must have had all the stuff in the world or he'd have run from that mountain of evil. But he seemed to get results without moving around too much and it certainly exasperated the big boy.

None of us saw Halenay strike. But suddenly there was the sound of a thud and Little Darling was on his face in the mud. It looked sort of bad, him lying there helpless. After all, he was a man. And we were supposed to be men, too. But we left him stretched out, like a big helpless hog. Some of the miners looked odd but still they hesitated to touch him. His head was buried in the mud that hundreds of heavy boots had been kneading all winter with cigarette stubs and discarded plugs. He finally glanced around, but so feebly that I thought he was about to die.

But he didn't die. No, by Godfrey! That bruised hulk had been thinking. Thinking! Suddenly he lifted a ham of a hand and motioned the little guy to come over to him.

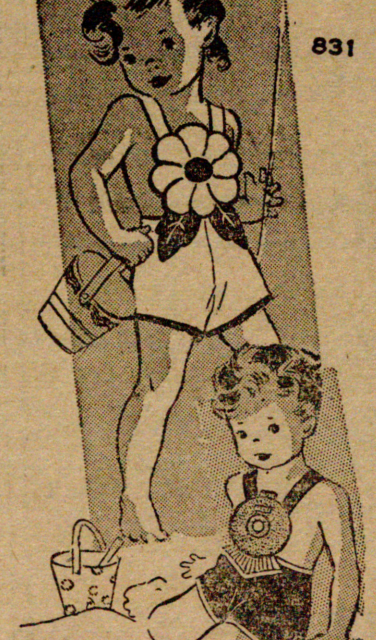
Little Darling reached slowly, limply, up to the Great Halenay. Did he want to forgive? To kiss him good-bye? But, instead, his great fingers locked themselves around the little one's neck. To say that Halenay was astonished is to put it mildly. He seemed to be trying to keep his eyes from bulging out. It looked like his end and no one had the courage to help him. He had asked for it—now he was getting it. Yes, by his bluish face, you'd say he was getting it. There was probably just enough oxygen reaching his brain to supply the energy for one more idea. He acted on it right away. He went expertly "dead" in Little Darling's grasp. He hung there exactly as if only the warmth of his body kept him from growing rigid. So, the rage gone from his face, the big brute let him slide to the ground.

Almost instantly Halenay was up on his feet, but keeping away, keeping away all the time. If I ever saw anyone save his breath, it was that midget miner. He kept his eyes open just wide enough to watch his playmate and he would move out of range barely in time to escape a charge. And soon the fishlike, gasping look left his face; he seemed pretty fit again, more like himself. But he waited another three minutes before he took any chances. His old strength was coming back. Now it was clear that he was the cruel one. The Great Halenay grew deadly. His moving body took on a definite rhythm. His timing was actually that of a dance.

It was the first word spoken in the bout and it seemed to turn the tide. Swift as a striking snake, he proceeded to pass out the sweets. His huge opponent could do nothing. With his left hand Halenay grabbed him by the neck and with his right cut his eye open. Reversing hands for holds, he gashed his other eye with his bullet fist. Then he stepped back quickly and I could see the blood streaming down both sides of Little Darling's face.

Halenay moved in again. He sank one hard, ripping blow into the giant belly. It jerked inward and from somewhere came a deep groan. Halenay grabbed his man with both hands so that he couldn't fall. Then he put another cripple in the same spot. That was enough! In fact, judging from a sight of Little Darling's face, it was too much. Anyone could see that there was no more fight in him.

But now that it was all over, there were tears in Halenay's eyes. I had to look twice to make sure. Jiminy, I was glad! I reckoned they was crazy but at least I knew they was human too. Little Darling proved it. He looked up at the Great Halenay and said, "Blast yuh, if yuh hadn't been my own born brother I'd a gived up long ago!"



A SUNSUIT for sister, giving the sun a chance, blossoms out into a sunflower, and brother's goes manish with its chu-chu bib in gay color. The tots will love them!

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

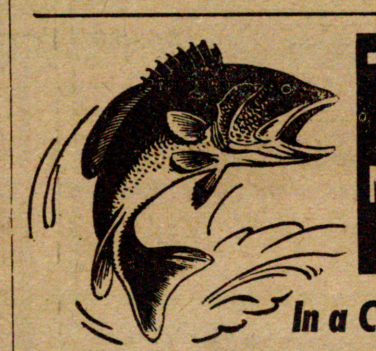
1. How does the size of Alaska compare with the size of Texas?
2. Arlington National Shrine was originally part of the estate of what prominent American?
3. What well-known character in fiction tilted at windmills?
4. Why did King Arthur's knights sit at a round table?
5. Was absentee voting ever before permitted to soldiers of the United States?
6. Off what shores are the Grand Banks?
7. What is meant by the "dol-drum's"?
8. What is the difference between a patriot and a patriarch?

The Answers

1. Alaska is twice as large.
2. Gen. Robert E. Lee.
3. Don Quixote.
4. To avoid any distinction of rank.
5. Yes. Union soldiers in the field during the Civil war were permitted to vote.
6. Newfoundland.
7. Those tropical zones of the ocean where calms or baffling winds prevail, a becalmed state.
8. A patriot is one who loves and is devoted to his country. A patriarch is the founder or head of a family—or an aged man.

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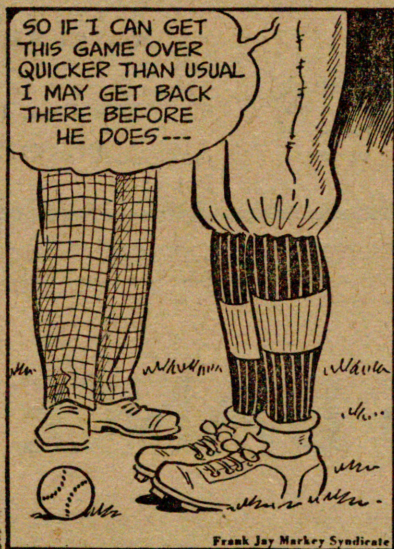
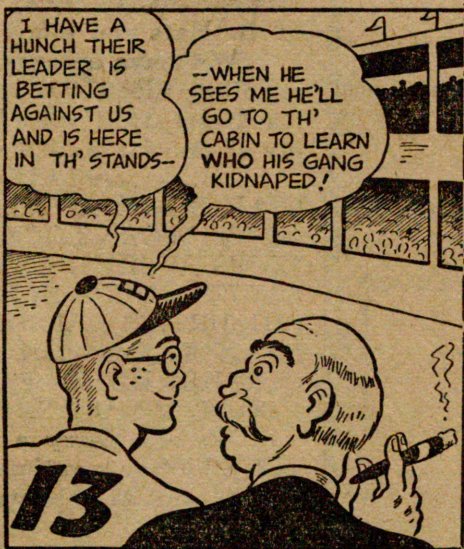
18 Miles East of Fifield 22 Miles West of Minocqua on Hwy 70



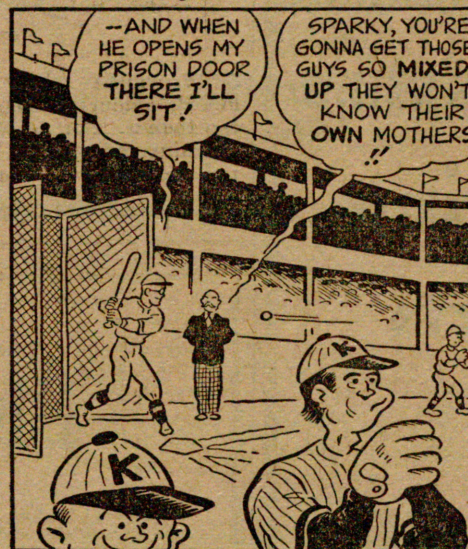
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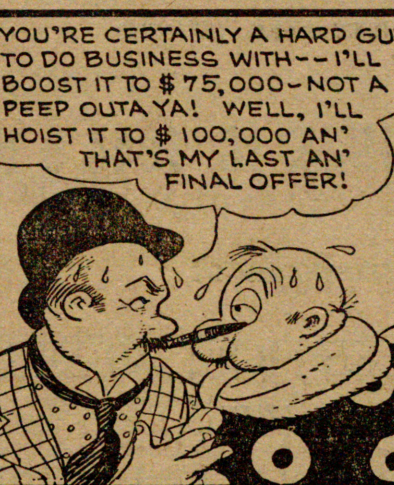
SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS



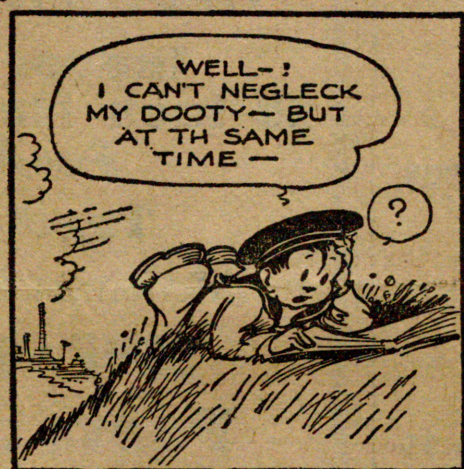
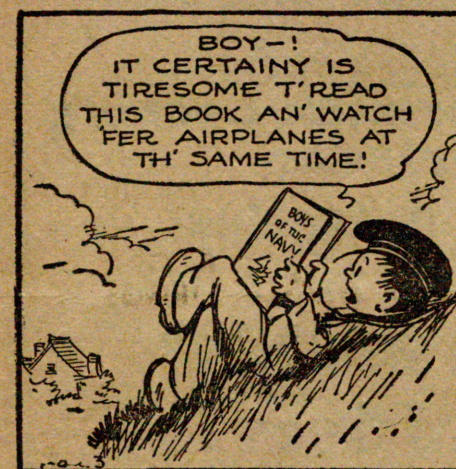
LALA PALOOZA --A Business Stroke



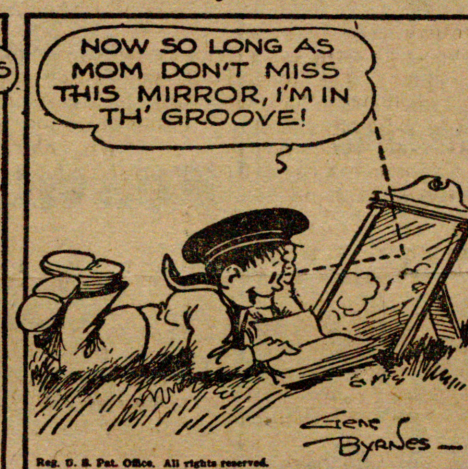
By RUBE GOLDBERG



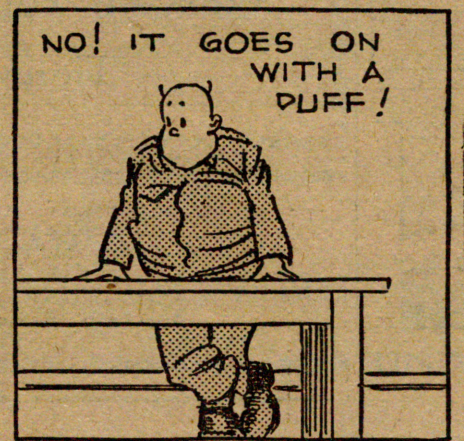
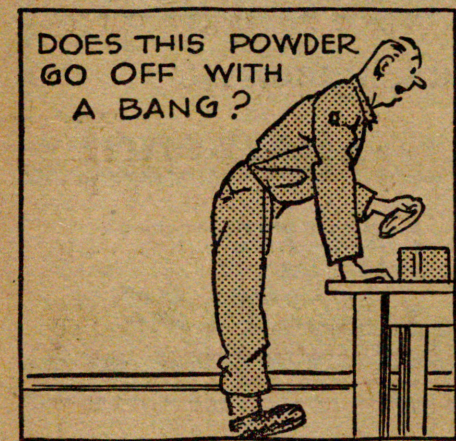
REG'LAR FELLERS--Double Duty Idea



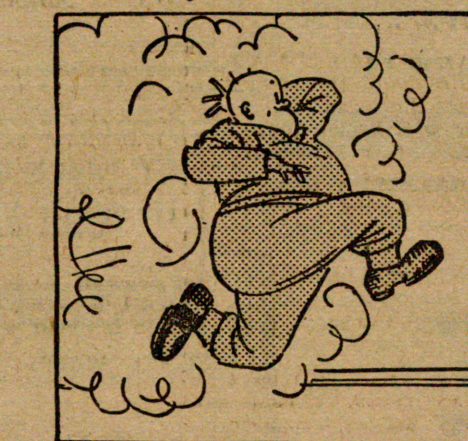
By GENE BYRNES



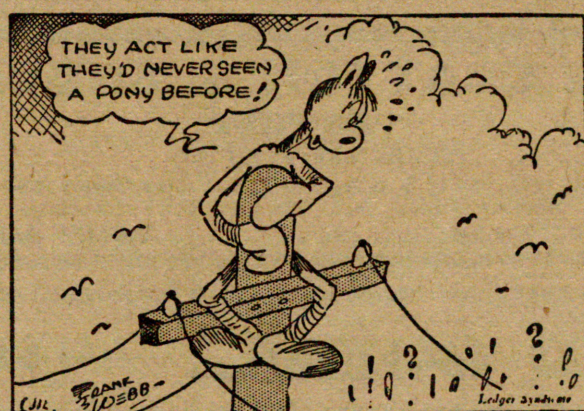
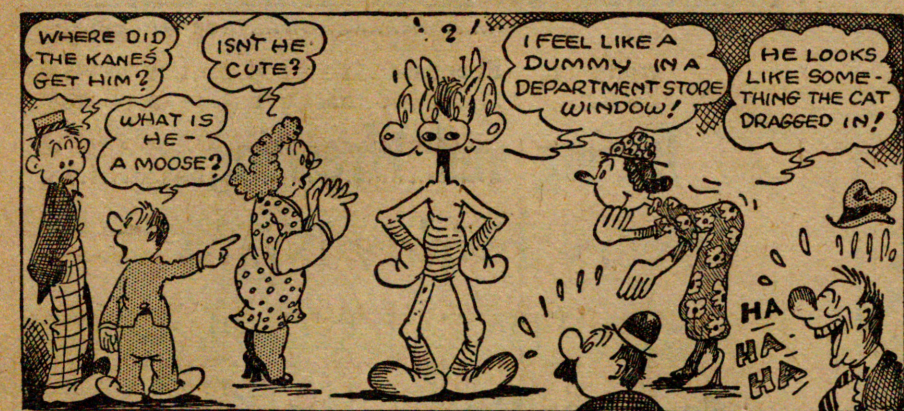
POP--And Pop Goes Off in a Cloud



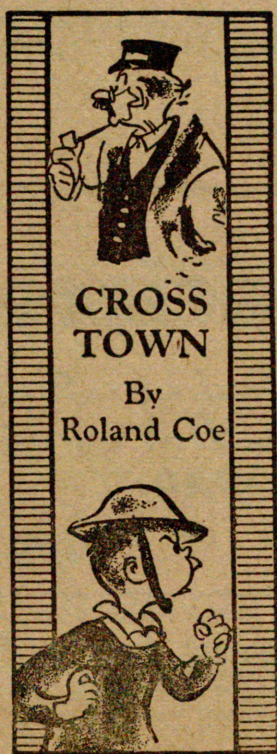
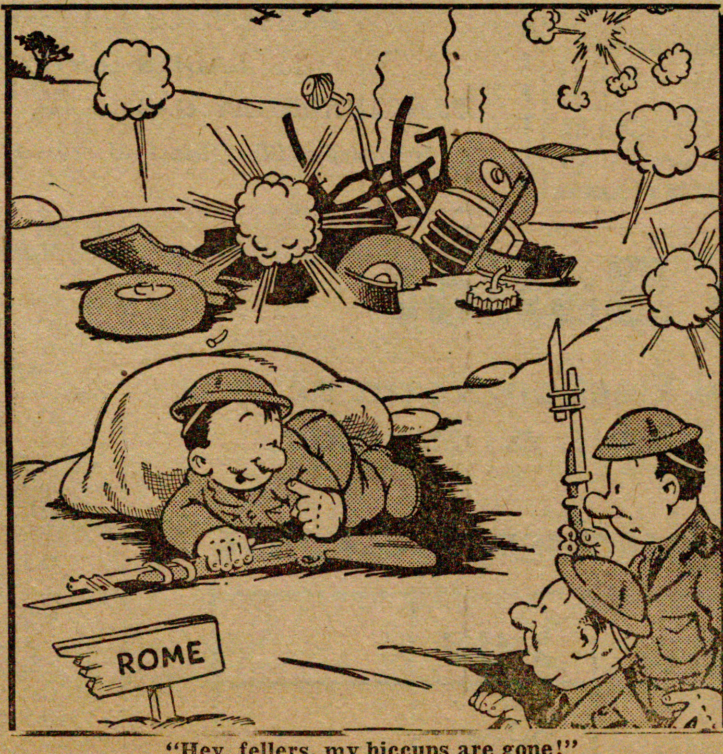
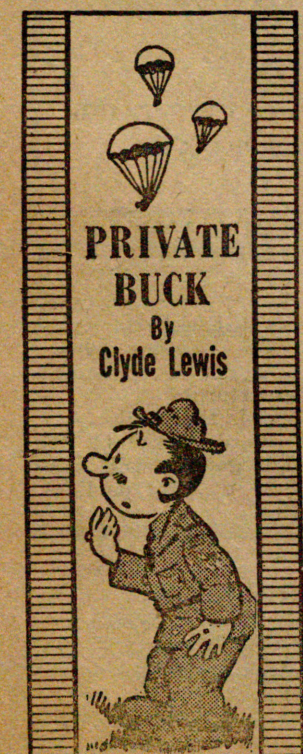
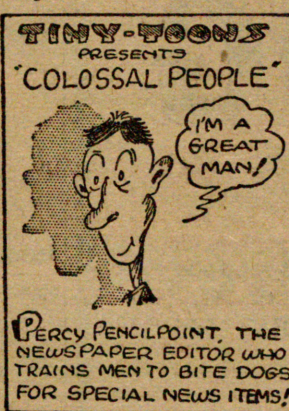
By J. MILLAR WATT



RAISING KANE--The Once-Over



By FRANK WEBB

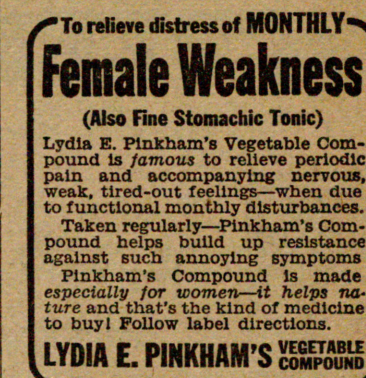


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Maintenance of our synthetic rubber plants after the war as "a rubber insurance policy" is advocated by leading rubber authorities. They hold that the U.S. cannot be adequately prepared at all times to defend its national interest unless it is free from the threat of a rubber shortage, a feeling subscribed to by most thinking Americans.

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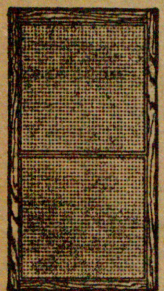


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No

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GARMENTS ACCEPTED FOR CLEANING AND STORAGE
RUGS CLEANED

FARM MACHINERY BARGAINS

Indoor Hog Feeder
10 inch McCormick-Deering
Feed Grinder

Tractor Batteries

McCormick-Deering Binder Twine

SOME USED MACHINERY

Parts and Service

Goodson Farm Implement Sales

Tinley Park, Illinois

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS BUDWEISER BEER
Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds
FISH ON FRIDAY

SAENGER A. C. of Tinley Park

Presents

Boxing and Wrestling
Every Friday Night
STARTING JUNE 9th

Saenger Hall, Tinley Park

5 Boxing Bouts 1 Wrestling Match

LADIES INVITED

SANCTIONED BY C. A. A. U.

8:45 P. M.

Admission 60c Plus Fed. 12c State 6 Total 78c

THE LADIES AUX. VFW
TO HOLD CARD PARTY

The Wm. Martin Post VFW 725
of Mokena sincerely wish to thank
all for their contributions at their
Bingo Party. The proceeds are be-
ing used for a Fund for the service
men when they return.

Saturday nite is the Ladies Aux.
to the VFW Card party in the
Hatch Hall. All games will start
promptly at 8:30 pm. The public is
cordially invited.

GOEBEL'S BEVERAGES

are always good!

Waukesha Mineral Water

Distilled Water

— Distributors for —

HINCKLEY & SCHMIDT
TINLEY PARK BOTTLING WORKS
Phone 494 Tinley Park, Ill.